Backstage politics dominate tuna hearings

WASHINGTON — Backstage politicking at the White House took the play away Friday from more than eight hours of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee hearings on the tuna-porpoise dis-

The administration will go be-fore the committee Monday with proposed amendments to legisla-tion offered by Rep. John Murphy, D.N.Y., committee chairman, but Murphy indicated he may stick to his own bill, termed by environmentalists as "blatantly proindustry." He said he plans to write the final draft of the legislation Tuesday.

Meanwhile the White House sought sponsors for its proposed legislation, which is much more acceptable to the environmentalists, drawing the support of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who said it was "nice to see the Republicans in support of the administration." The debate Friday before the committee centered on one ques-

"What is your number of por-poises that should be killed?" Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., repeat-edly asked environmental

witnesses. Oberstar was backing the Murphy proposal.

The environmentalist figures varied, but were always lower than the 78,900 proposed in the Murphy

Environmentalists have complained that fishermen kill por-poises that swim with the tuna, and the dispute has tied up the California-based industry.

Tuna industry spokesman also testified, saying that 3,300 cannery workers have been laid off and 7,000 more jobs are threatened by the dispute.

The industry representatives found great hope in the Murphy

hill, which persuaded the tima fleet

to sail from San Diego this week.
"You picked us up from the floor," said Jack Tarentino, president of the Fishermen's Union of

Murphy, who visited San Diego last week, was sympathetic to the

"I saw people who have not had paycheck since October 1976," he aid. "I saw an entire fleet of ves-

sels tied up to the docks."

He denied charges that a two-year supply of frozen tuna was on

hand.
"In the canneries I visited the freezing areas. There was not one

can of frozen tuna, let alone a two-year supply," he said.

McCloskey, on the other hand,

asked questions posed by the envi-ronmentalists and said he will demand Monday that representatives of the six major time canning companies come before the com-

He asked Mann Silva, president of the Tuna Boat Captains Assn., if he wouldn't favor the same restrictions being applied to any tuna imported into the United States.

Silva first agreed and then, because of a stir at the industry table, quickly asked, "Can I have that stricken?" Later he explained that he and other fishermen fear, if the restric-tions on killing porpoises are applied to foreign boats, then American fishermen will not be allowed to fish in the 200-mile zone claimed by South American countries off their coasts.

tries off their coasts.

McCloskey asked Silva if he didn't think the industry could bear a half-cent added cost per can to pay for observers on the boats. Silva disagreed, saying the industry's expenses were too great al-

ready.
"With this tie-up you're going to be paying a lot more than half a cent," he warned.

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Billions freed for economy

Carter signs bills to boost recovery

By William J. Eaton

WASHINGTON - With a few strokes of his pen, President Carter on Friday started billions of dollars flowing to state and local governments for programs to create more than one mil-

The President signed a \$4-bil-lion public works bill and a \$20billion appropriations bill that were the first of his economic recovery measures approved by Congress.

The actions will allow the Commerce Department to begin distributing federal funds for con-struction projects by states and cities. The White House estimates 300,000 construction jobs will be created directly and another 300,000 jobs will be provided in related

CARTER'S signature also trig-gered a Labor Department pro-gram to provide \$6.6 billion to add 415,000 public service jobs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he hoped the hiring of jobless persons under the program would begin as rapidly as possible and be completed by the end of the year.

The President described the measures as "major moves in the right direction" to reduce unemployment and get the economy growing at a faster rate.

"We've got a long way to go," Carter said, noting that the jobless rate was at 7 per cent in April, down from 7.3 per cent when he took office on Jan. 20.

The signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden was attended by leaders of Congress, AFL-CIO President George Meany and mayors of 25 cities. Organized labor and the mayors were prime movers behind the public works and public service jobs bills.

ago, when he killed the \$11.4-billion tax rebate as unnecessary, the President painted a more glowing picture of the recovery from the worst postwar recession.

There are some economists who believe that the economy would perform all right without the additional federal spending in the President's trimmed-down stimulus package.

WEATHER

Sunny today with some low clouds late tonight. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows near 50. Complete weather on Page C-4.



Arabian death blast

Smoke and flames churn skyward after explosion on a major Saudi Arabia pipeline in the Abqaiq oil field 35 miles south of Dhahran. Line was temporarily crippled, but an Arabian American Oil Co. spokesman said Friday full production should resume "within a few days." A Saudi foreman was killed and 13 others were injured in blast, cause of which remains un-

Carter car-rebate plan 'dead'

WASHINGTON - President Carter's proposal to give rebates to buyers of small cars appears dead even before congressional hearings begin on it.

His plan for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon also is in deep trouble and may not even survive a committee vote, key law-makers said.

The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Mon-day on the tax aspects of the President's energy program. Carter on April 20 advocated a tax on. "gas-

Carter playing down opposition, says McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern struck back Friday at President Carter, saying the chief executive is out of step with his party and is trying to belittle the pressure building accept him around Depressire.

against him among Democrats.
McGovern contested Cartım ınurs during a news conference as the "one person" among liberal Democrats dissatisfied with the administration's economic poli-

"I know what he's trying to do," the South Dakota Democrat told reporters at a breakfast meeting. "He's trying to diminish" the impression there is pressure building from within the party to change the adminis-

tration's priorities.

McGovern had criticized Carter's economic and social priorities in a speech last Saturday to the Americans for Demo-

may ask SS

guzzler" cars and rebates to buyers of new cars which get more than 19 miles per gallon.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-III., a member of the committee, said barring rebates to buyers of such smaller foreign makes as Toyota and Volkswagen would violate international trade agreements, while the proposed tax would penalize U.S. auto firms.

Carter said in his energy mes-sage that the rebates would go to cars made in the U.S. and Canada and rebates for other foreign-made cars would be provided only after 'equitable' agreements were negotiated on a country-by-country

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, and Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., urged Carter to abandon the rebate plan because of its possibly disrup-

plan because of its possibly disrup-tive effects on world trade.

"I find no support in the Ways and Means Committee for the re-bate," Vanik said. "I think the chances are that the rebate will be dropped."

In a letter to Carter, Vanik and Steiger said any limitation on re-bates to buyers of foreign cars would amount to discrimination

would amount to discrimination against European and Japanese firms.

U.S. line on illegal aliens spelled out

NEW YORK - Spelling out his policy for dealing with illegal aliens, Labor Secretary Ray Mar-shall called Friday for a modified national identification system. pled with amnesty for aliens living in the United States for three years or more.

Marshall said the means for identification now exists - the Social Security card — and it is around this he would develop a system that would meet civil libertarian objections while protecting

job and citizen rights.

The former Texas professor said the idea of amnesty for illegal immigrants is an absolute neces-sity and "could do no worse than

what we have now."
"Amnesty is the most compassionate thing that this country can do," be declared in a luncheon

Catalina

speech to the American Immigra-tion and Citizenship Conference.

'It also is the only practical approach to a problem that for too long has been ignored. The days of the mass roundup of suspect aliens is over. That's why amnesty must be an ingredient in any humane policy for dealing with the problem

of undocumented workers."

Marshall insisted the twin proposals are his, not President Carter's just yet, but indicated the administration would move soon on the illegal immigrant problem.

There are an estimated 6 mil-lion to 12 million illegal aliens in

this country.

Marshall agreed that illegal aliens pose a threat to U.S. citizens seeking jobs at equitable levels, but said the aliens themselves are exploited by employers to a point where they present serious prob-lems to the economy.

'arrest'

received no word from Bahamas Prime Minister Lynden Pindling on

ship to remain in Southern California because it is so well known in this area and would be a valuable

He said he was having diffi-culty in finding a waterfront loca-tion to moor the ship where it could be converted into a mini-Queen Mary with restaurants, a museum

"I just may be be forced to buy some waterfront property some-where to dock the ship," he said.

Bond freed in Ringo trial on 'lack of proof'

By Mary Nelswender Staff Writer

Former Long Beach City Councilman Bert Bond and two others charged with conspiracy to bring gambling to the city were acquitted Friday by U.S. Judge Irving Hill in Los Angeles.

The surprise move, based on a defense motion for dismissal which claimed the government had not proven the charges, came as the prosecution ended its case and before defense witnesses could

Both Bond and his wife, Marvel — who along with other mem-bers of the family had been in court since the trial began Tuesday wept as they left the courtroom.

MARVIN KOBEY and Edward Hagen, the other two defendants in the long-delayed case — stemming from the 1974 introduction of the "Ringo" game to Long Beach expressed relief at the outcome.

In making the ruling, Judge Hill told government attorneys their "proof of conspiracy is weak, extremely weak, and proof of criminal intent is weaker yet." Both, he said, were required to prove consuitate.

"When the court is trying a case without a jury . . . the same requirements . . . apply to the burden of proof. For myself, when I try a case without a jury, I say at the end of the government's case . when confronted with a motion for acquittal — 'Can I in good conscience let a jury convict on this?

would I be content to be convicted, or to have one of my family or the least of our citizens convicted on this evidence?'
"If not, I must grant a motion

of acquittal. So, it's pretty evident what I will say next: Motion for acquittal will be granted for each defendant.

Bond, who appeared ill during the short trial, slumped briefly at the counsel table as the judge concluded his statement. His family, seated in a corner of the court-room, applauded the verdict.

"I'm quite relieved that the trial is over." the longtime city aide said in the corridor as he was being congratulated by friends. "It's been an awful strain. I'm not at all happy about being indicted on

There isn't much that I can say, just that this justifies the belief that people had in me." He covered his face with his handker chief as tears began to flow down his cheeks. "We're a pretty close family and they've all been worried sick over this."

AS FAR AS his future plans, he says he will return to the family business and help his sons. But of his political plans he says "it's too early to say."
Kobey, who had open-heart sur-

gery and suffered a stroke during the course of the two-year-long case, walked immediately to a telephone to inform friends of the ac-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



FORMER Long Beach Councilman Bert Bond and wife. Marvel, celebrate his acquittal on gambling conspiracy charge Friday with kiss outside Los Angeles court. - Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

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Los Angeles Harbor officials

are proceeding with plans to ask the U.S. marshal's office to "ar-rest" and hold for auction the 2.200-passenger ship SS Catalina unless its owner pays \$6,072 in back dock Hymie Singer, Beverly Hills

By Jack O. Baldwin

real-estate developer who bought the ship at a metion Feb. 16 for \$10,000 as a Valentine's Day gift for his wife, said Friday he will discuss the charges Monday with port offi-

Deputy city attorney Frank Wagner said be had been told to put the vessel under arrest.

carry passengers between the mainland and Santa Catalina Island, has already been "arrested" once by marshals after creditors were unable to collect money owed them by the ship's previous owner, Catalina Transportation Co. That's when it was first put up for auction and purchased by Singer.

The steamer, built in 1924 to

Ron Kennedy, director of port operations, says \$132 a day is being levied against the 255-foot "Big White Steamer," but Singer said be doesn't owe the Harbor Depart-ment any dockage.

Shortly after he purchased the ship, he had it towed to Berth 213,

which at that time was leased by Long Beach Boat Works. Singer says he paid "several thousand dollars to James Tuck, owner of the boatyard, to dock the vessel.

However, the boat works soon ran into financial difficulties and went out of business. The Harbor Department declared the shipyard's lease forfeited and repos-sessed the property on March 28. Under terms of the port tariff, the department began charging Singer the \$132-a-day dockage.

Asked Friday about a proposal to use the Catalina as a floating casino between Florida and the Bahamas, Singer told the Independent, Press-Telegram that he has the proposal. He added that he thought the deal would not go through. He said he would prefer the

tourist attraction.

and shops on board

Red hero back in Spain after 40-year Soviet exile



DOLORES IBARRURI, left, says goodbye to her granddaughter Lolita in Moscow Friday prior to leaving for her native Spain after an absence of nearly 40 years.

Communist leader Dolores Ibarruri, known as "La Pasiobecause of her fiery eloquence during the Spanish civil war, returned home Friday after nearly 40 years of exile in the Soviet Union.

Cagney gaining
James Cagney is "very good,
ambulatory, and in good spirits,"
said Jack Thomas, his son-in-law. Cagney has been undergoing treat-ment for the last nine days for what was described as a circula-tory ailment. The 77-year-old re-tired actor is in Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and is ex-pected to remain there for several days. He was stricken with dizzy spells shortly before he had plan-ned to leave on his annual trip to spend the summer on his farm in upstate New York.

Gerald Ford

Former President Gerald Ford accepted an honorary membership from the Big 10 alumni club in Pasadena Friday, but avoided questions about former President Nixon, saying, "I've been answering questions all week."

There was renewed violence Friday in her Basque homeland in northern Spain.

About 100 Communists wearing red caps and waving banners were at the Madrid airport to greet Mrs. Ibarruri. They chanted, "Dolores, Dolores," as the 82-year-old woman

Innocent pleas

Comedian-impressionist George Kirby and three other persons ar-rested in Las Vegas April 29 have entered innocent pleas to drug charges. The four were arrested during a series of raids which netted police an estimated \$500,000 in

cocaine, heroin and marijuana. Kirby, 52, refused to comment on the charges.

Singer sentenced

A man whose hit song "Duke of Earl" sold 2 million records in the early 1960s was sentenced in federal court in Chicago Friday to

one year in prison on charges of selling heroin.

Gene Chandler, 36, who was convicted last month of selling nearly a pound of Mexican heroin to federal undercover drug agents, claimed he did not distribute or selling although he did not the heroin, although he did not deny arranging the sales.

stepped from the Soviet Aeroflot jetliner.

Police barred them from meeting Mrs. Ibarruri who entered an Iberia Airlines van and was driven away.

A Communist official said Mrs. Ibarruri, dressed in black clothing

Barry rips Nixon

Sen. Barry Goldwater, considered the elder statesman of the Republican Party's conservative wing, is moving to head off Richard Nixon's re-entry into party affairs until the former President goes on television to "tell the truth" about Walergate.

"It was a tragic mistake," Goldwater said of Watergate. "But let Mr. Nixon admit it and let him tell the truth. Then I think the American people will forget the trauma, disaster and the horror."

Crawford rites

A brief Christian Science funeral was held in New York Friday for movie star Joan Craw-ford, who died Tuesday at her home there.

With Miss Crawford's ashes in an urn, Christian Science Practi-tioner Marque Campbell delivered a brief eulogy.

that was her hallmark throughout the Spanish civil war, was taken to a private apartment on the north-ern edge of the capital. Mrs. Ibarruri has said she will

campaign for her newly legalized party in the June 15 elections — Spain's first in more than four dec-

Shapp will pay
Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J.
Shapp said in Harrisburg Friday he
will repay \$29,066 in federal
money received by his 1976 presidential campaign.

The Federal Election Commis-sion said Thursday the Shapp cam-paign did not qualify for the money because of fraudulent fund-raising activities in five states in the South and West. The FEC ordered Shapp to give back the money. The multimillionaire said he would repay the money out of his own pocket.

Shapp had promised a full-blown news conference on the sub-ject Friday. Instead he walked in read a statement saying he'd re-turn the money and walked out as reporters shouted questions at him.

In his statement, Shapp said, "At no time during the campaign did I have any knowledge of improper fund-raising."

WORLD TODAY

No oil price increase

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Eleven members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have abandoned a schedang Countries have abandoned a scheu-piled 5 per cent increase in oil prices in a move that could save the world's oil consuming nations \$2 billion, the Middle East Economic Survey said Friday.
The decision would be a victory for

The decision would be a victory for baudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter and a major source of U.S. supplies. Saudi Arabia and the United Arabia Emirates refused to go along with a two-ratage, 15 per cent oil price increase agreed upon by the other 11 OPEC memirates a maging last December in Doba bers in a meeting last December in Doha,

Without the second-stage increase, the price for crude from the 11 member countries will remain at \$12.70 a barrel instead of rising to \$13.30.

Pakistan plebiscite

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime
Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, fighting a Inititant political opposition bent on pringing him down, has announced a naitionwide referendum on whether he should continue in office with expanded

"I go to the people and place my fate in the hands of the people," Bhutto delared Friday in an address to a cheering National Assembly.

Rhutto made his tolerand address.

Blutto made his televised address as it appeared that his military support, crucial in politics here, was slipping.

Ulster strike ends

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Prodestant extremists called off a violence—ridden 11-day-old strike in Northern Ireland early today after massive grassroots—opposition doomed it to failure.

The Rev. Ian Paisley's 22-member—lighted Uniquit Action Council exid in a

United Unionist Action Council said in a Estatement, 'Too many lives have been Sost during the past seven years to put sone more at risk."

INTERNATIONAL

sador Andrew Young met with a Rhode-sian nationalist leader and offered to mediate a student protest in Ghana dur-

The black American envoy set out from the Ivory coast Friday morning, met the ruler of Ghana in Accra and then from the United States.

He plans to meet today with Liberian President William Tolbert to reassure the pro-American leader of Washington's continuing support for Africa's moderate

sharp criticism of that country's govern-

Mondale warning

WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter Mondale will tell South African leaders next week friendship between the two countries is impossible without a major transformation of South Africa's racial policies.

Korea sea fight

SEOUL, South Korea - Crewmen on boat disguised as a fishing trawler fired at a South Korean government ship, kid-naped one man and sped away. The mystery vessel apparently was a North Korean spy boat.

§Senate approves budget

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WASHINGTON - The Senate Friday approved a tentative budget of \$160.9 billion with a \$64.6-billion deficit, figures rlose to President Carter's proposals but containing less for defense than he 🚉 vanted.

However, a stiffer test awaits the fiscal blueprint in the House. The meas-fure approved by the Senate is a compromise worked out in a Senate-House con-derence. The House still must vote on it.

The budget resolution adopted by the Senate 54 to 22 targets \$111 billion for idefense spending in the year beginning The budget resolution calls for spend-

ing \$1.5 billion more than President Carter proposed in February, but propo-Zinents contended some of his spending figures have been revised upward since

The deficit estimate is \$6.9 billion higher than Carter's February figure.

ECut in coffee price

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - General Froods Corp., the nation's largest coffee proaster, on Friday joind Procter & Gamate Co. in reducing the wholesale price of toffee. General Foods said it is cutting the wholesale price of ground coffee by 25 cents a pound; its best-selling Maxwell House brand now will wholesale at \$4.21 a bund. At the same time, it cut decaffetated coffee prices by 35 cents a pound. Tetail prices are usually lower, as many stores sell coffee at a loss to attract customers. Both firms' price cuts cancel and increases made earlier this spring. Last increases made earlier this spring.

Young in Africa MONROVIA, Liberia — U.N. Ambas-

ing a busy, three-nation shuttle Friday that ended here.

flew to Monrovia, a West African settle-ment founded in 1822 for black freedmen

Meanwhile, South Africa officially confirmed Friday that it would allow Young to visit next Friday despite his

Mondale sets out today on a 10-day trip to Europe, a highlight of which is his meeting scheduled for next Thursday in Vienna with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

NATIONAL

Tanker safety rules WASHINGTON - In an effort to preent accidental oil spills, the Coast Guard Friday proposed tough new construction and safety standards for all tankers operating in U.S. ports.

A major proposal would require all new tankers contracted for after 1979 to have double bottoms. All new and exist-ing tankers would have to have segregated ballast, collision avoidance equipment and inert gas, emergency steering and second radar systems.

Ferry-wreck accord

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana has agreed to a \$13-million settlement in damage suits filed by survivors of 78 people who drowned last fall when a state-operated ferry sank in the Mississippi River. The legislature must approve the funds before the claimants can be

Laboratory tests revealed at a Coast Guard hearing indicated that the pilot of the ferry was just a fraction less than legally drunk at the time of the dawn

Court-allowed death

BROCKTON, Mass. — Fourteen-year-old Deborah Mari will be buried today, three days after a court allowed her father to disconnect the comatose girl's life-support system so her organs could be donated for transplant while they were ∙still usable.~

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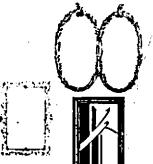
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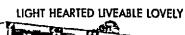
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Awesome'fire risk in San Pedro told By Mark Gladstone

The Navy has warned 800 San Pedro families of 800 San Pedro families of the potentially "awesome" results of any fire at a nearby underground fuel facility where more than 50-million gallons of vola-tile diesel and jet fuel are stored.

Warning letters were sent after the Navy found that children were using the 300-acre facility as a place to surreptitiously smoke cigarettes.

"With the recent explosion of the Sansinena residents should need little graphic presentation of the dangers involved in fuel fires." said Lt. Comm. J.H. Carstanjen. officer in charge. The Sansinena, an 810-foot Liberian-registered oi oil tanker, exploded last December in Los Angeles Harbor, killing nine per-

"There are over 50-million gallons of fuel stored at the Navy Fuel Facility. some of which is highly volatile jet fuel. The

consequences of a fire at this facility are awesome to contemplate." Carstan-jen said in an April 26 let-ter to 430 families in the Rolling Hills Highlands housing tract next to the facility at 3171 N. Gaifey St. A similar letter was sent a month earlier to 350 families who live in adja-

cent Navy housing The facility, which now has 29 underground con-crete and steel tanks holding diesel and airplane fuel, dates back to the opening days of World War II. Navy and fire offi-cials say that some families may not be aware of the sprawling storage area because it is not visible.

Other storage areas other storage areas along Gaffey Street, such as Union Oil Co. oil tanks and two liquefied petroleum gas tanks owned by Petrolane Inc. of Long Beach, are quite visible.

Nevertheless, "there is a possibility of a hell of a good fire," at the Navy storage depot, said Los Angeles Fire Department Battalion Chief Sam Crisa. Crisa, who is one of

three battalion chiefs for San Pedro, said Friday that the Navy facility has caused "very, very few problems." He said he is aware of two or three grass fires there in the last 10 years. The Navy unloads its

fuel at Berth 38 in Los Angeles Harbor and it is transported by under-ground pipes to the storage area. A hazardous cargo task force, formed by Los Angeles City after the Sansinena explosion, has recommended that the wharf have a foam fire

suppression system.

The berth is one of

many the task force is many the task toke is analyzing. It is expected to make a complete set of recommendations to the Los Angeles City Council

Comm. Greg Fischer, officer in charge of the Naval Supply Center at the Long Beach Annex on Terminal Island, said Friday that the purpose of the letter was to make parents aware of the potential problem. He said the Navy is "upgrading" the berth and plans eventually to move it to another part of Los Angeles Harbor.

The warning letter said

that several children had been "apprehended" by the Navy inside the the storage area. "In one 7fool-deep valve pit, over 100 cigarette butts and still unsmoked cigarettes were found. Many of these pits have residue fuel at the bottom," the letter

said. "With the narrow steep ladders and the depth of these pits, it is most prob-able that ignition of this fuel or vapors would result in serious injury or death to children in these pits." The Navy also has three tanks above ground, Crisa

Seesaw-bidding Mobil low

Taubman-Allen-Irvine Inc. raised its agricultural land in Orange County. To bid for control of the Irvine Co. by \$1.2 comply with federal tax laws, the non-million Friday, bringing its offer to a profit foundation must dispose of its total of \$322.7 million in a day-by-day bidding contest with Mobil Oil Corp.

The Taubman grounds hid was 10.

Any sale must be approved by Santa

The Taubman group's hid was 10 cents a share higher than the \$321.9 million offer made Thursday by Mobil. The oil company has until noon Monday to make a higher bid.

The Irvine Foundation, which is selling its 54.5 per cent interest in the Irvine Co., is requiring both bidders to submit offers within 24 hours of the most recent bid submitted by the other, excluding weekends and holidays.

At stake is the Irvine Co.'s 80,000 acres of prime industrial, residential and

SAVE THREE WAYS: SAVING SALE!

Any sale must be approved by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James R. Judge because of a suit brought by Irvine heiress Joan Irvine Smith. Mrs. Smith sued to block the company's sale to Mobil on a bid of \$201 million, which was accounted by the foundation but which Mrs. cepted by the foundation but which Mrs. Smith contended was too low.

The Taubman consortium, formed solely to buy the Irvine Co., includes Detroit developer Alfred Taubman, New York investor Charles Allen, Mrs. Smith and auto magnate Henry Ford II.

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You recently had an inquiry about Albert Aul, inventor of a desalination device. You said in your item that you were unable to find Aul and that little was known about his invention and corporation. Albert Aul is living in San Bernardine, now retired since he was injured in an airplane accident in 1971. His brother, G.J. Aul in St. Louis, Mo., bowever, continues to manage all matters concerning the invention. Mrs. M.S.A., San Bernardine.

Action Line contacted G.J. Aul in St. Louis, who confirmed that efforts still are being made to market the device, called an electrogravitational desalination unit. He saidalthough it is patented in several foreign countries, as well as the United States, it is not yet being used anywhere. He described the device as generating its own energy much like a storage battery. He claims the invention requires no outside fuel or power, and would create potable water from sea water at a cost of less than 50 cents per 1,000 gallons, For additional information you can write to Aul in care of Line Dismanlling Corp., 75 Worthington Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63128.

Garden clubs

How can I get a list of garden clubs in the Southern California area. I've checked with nurseries, but they can't help me find such a list with phone numbers or

california Garden Clubs Inc., the statewide association of garden groups, does not release its roster of member clubs because they want to avoid salesmen. "We used to distribute the list of clubs and the members." were swamped with sales pitches for garden materials," said one club president. Anyone who would like to join a garden club can find out the name and address of an organization in his area by writing to the president of the state association, Mrs. Eugene Woesner, 685 Glenan-dale Terrace, Glendale, Calif. 91206. Information on meetings and shows held by local clubs also can be found in the garden section of the I,P-T's Friday Leisure

SOUND OFF!

magazine.

Recently we had a young lady confined to a wheelchair as a house guest. I never before had given much thought to how hard it is for people in wheelchairs to get around. A few places do have ramps at the curbs but not very many. We found two places that were really set up wheelchairs. The restrooms are a almost everywhere you go but one of these places, Disneyland, has really done a good job. They have stalls large enough to take a wheelchair all the way in so the door will close and they have assist bars on the walls. The other place was Al's Arco service station at Imperial Highway and La Palma Avenue in Anahelm. It had a ramp and a big door on the stall and all kinds of self-help railings. I realize it would be hard for all places to do this once their equipment has been in-stalled, but I think it would be wonderful if all new buildings would include one such stall in each restroom. Mrs. H.L., Anaheim.

Arraignment set in bank standoff

A 22-year-old man was bound over for trial Friday on live charges stemming from a 17-hour standoff with police in which two hostages were taken at a Downey bank.

Albert Monroe Powers. of 8051 Puritan St., Downey, was held to answer to the charges by Downey Municipal Court Judge Charles E. Frisco at the conclusion of a two-hour preliminary hearing.

Powers is charged with two counts of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery, two counts of attempted robbery and one count of

burgiary. The charges were filed after an incident at the Bank of America branch at 7878 Imperial Highway which began May 2 after a man who had secreted himself in the bank took two bank officials hostage.

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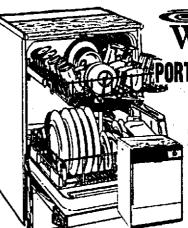
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CONTOURED rice paddies near Sacramento are seeded by airplane. Visitors to area are surprised to see so much water in this driest year on record, but it is essential to rice production, officials ex-

Parched West faces worst water shortage this summer

"WASHINGTON (AP) -The parched western states probably will suffer the most severe summer water shortage so far in this century, the Agricul-ture Department said

Priday. The department's Soil Conservation Service said that snow surveys conducted early this month show that this year's record low snowpack already has deteriorated because of warm, dry weather during Arpil.

'At many survey sites snow that normally is five to seven feet deep this time of year already has melted," the agency said. The unusually early snowmelt is being absorbed by dry soil instead of running off into rivers."

THE REPORT said that "many rivers that provide critical irrigation water for western crops are expected to yield less runoff than at any time since record-keeping began in the late 1800s."

Officials said that snow accumulated in winter and spring ususally provides about 70 per cent of the western water supply during the year.

"The time for spring rainstorms has passed, and many reservoirs that normally are filled to ca-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

– Two San Francisco

supervisors have testified they believed the New World Liberation Front

meant business in written

threats they received to their lives and property.

Supervisors Dianne Feinstein and John Moli-

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pacity in May have less than adequate supplies for the aproaching irrigation season," the report said.
"Only frequent and heavy summer rains can avert

widespread severe water

shortages.

THE AGENCY said that in California state authorities forecast the driest vear on record and that the snow in many watersheds already has melted and reservoir storage is

one half of normal. The situation in other Western states as described by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service includes:

Arizona - Snowpack re-mains only in the high mountains. Stream flow is expected to be 20 to 40 per cent of normal. Reservoir storage, however, is generally adequate. Colorado — Snowpack

ranges from 10 to 70 per cent of normal. Record low stream flow is ex-

Idaho -Snowpack is melting rapidly. Stream flow will range from 6 to 54 per cent of normal. Critical water shortages are expected in many

Montana - Snowpack on most watersheds is 20 to 45 per cent of normal. With a few exceptions, stream flow will range

Threats real, S.F. officials testify

nari were among the first witnesses Thursday in the

Superior Court trial

courier of the NWLF.

Jacques Rogiers, the admitted aboveground

Rogiers, indicted on 12

counts of conspiracy and

making threats to public officials, argues he is

from 25 to 60 per cent of

Nevada - On most water sheds the snowpack is less than 10 per cent of normal. Lake Tahoe is holding only one fourth of its normal May supply. The lake, which usually rises 18 inches as snow melts, will rise less than two inches this year.

New Mexico — The Rio Grande river will yield 40 per cent of its normal flow, near the record low. Streams flowing from the Sangre de Cristo Mountains will yield slightly

more. Oregon — Snowpack has completely melted on two!thirds of the state's watersheds and on the rest of the water sheds it is no deeper than one third of normal. Most streams will yeild record low flows.

Utah — Snowpack is

only 9 per cent of normal. Stream flow will range from 6 to 31 per cent of normal, comparable to flows during the drought

Washington - Snowpack ranges from 7 to 49 per cent of normal. Because of dry April weather stream flow now is forecast to range from 25 to 65 per cent of normal.

Wyoming - Snowpack is as low as 10 per cent of normal on some water-

being made the scapegoat of frustrated authorities

who face more than 40 un-

solved San Francisco Bay area bombings.

He is charged with no

act of violence and insists he acted as a journalist in

passing along the NWLF communiques.

Fuel plan Companion get new attorneys called bad Court fight due over Marx

BERKELEY (AP)

Two of the state's top energy advisers blasted

President Carter's plan for increased use of coal and nuclear power Friday, saying it would worsen air

poliution and earthquakes

adequately account for re-gional differences," said

Ronald Doctor, an energy adviser to Gov. Brown. "Coal as a substitute for

gas and oil and the increased use of nuclear power plants are not vi-able in California."

Doctor's remarks came

in a forum at the Univer-

sity of California at which

state and federal officials joined academicians to discuss the President's energy program. Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., was among the 150 in attend-

'Carter's plan does not

in California.

for state

SANTA MONICA (AP)
- A court light over who will be the permanent conservator of Groueho Marx and his estate was postponed Friday until July 18 at the request of attorneys newly representing Erin

Fleming. Miss secretary-manager-companion to the 86-year-old comedian, is competing with Mark's son, Arthur,

to be appointed conserva-

Arthur Mark succeeded in having Miss Fleming re-moved as temporary con-servator. Witnesses servator. Witnesses testified that she was ver-bally and physically

abusive to Marx and gave him drugs not prescribed Since then, Miss Flem-ing replaced her attorneys

also is defending director Roman Polanski on rape charges, and Joseph Ball,

famed criminal lawyer.

Dalton told Superior
Court Judge Edward Rafeedie he needed the delay to prepare for the court contest, which is expected to be involved and

lengthy.

Miss Fleming did not appear in court, but Arthur Marx was present.

Wyoming streams will only be 20 to 35 per cent of their normal flow. Snowpack remains above normal in the northern Big. Horn Mountains, however. and water supplies there will be near normal.

Alaska - Surveys indicate a heavy snowpack high in the south central mountains and runoff from that region will be above normal. However, the runoff will be 65 to 80 per cent of normal in some interior rivers.

"The problem with nu-clear power in California can be summarized in one word - earthquakes," said Wilson Clark, Brown's assistant for energy and planning.

ance.

IN 1975, he said, a Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion report found most of California impractical for the building of nuclear reactors because of the danger of earthquakes and the shortage of water.

Clark said Carter's energy plan should emphasize alternate forms energy, including solar and wind power in Califor-

At a hearing last month

with Douglas Dalton, who

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Ward probing firm's 'services' to Watson

Los Angeles County Supervisor Bax-ter Ward is attempting to subpoena records of a company which he said paid the Las Vegas hotel bills of County Assessor Philip Watson and his father, Duke Watson.

Ward said Friday he will ask the board of supervisors next Tuesday to supoena the records of the outdooradvertising company, Los Angeles-based Ormand Industries Inc.

Ward's comments came a week after four minority shareholders of the firm filed suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, charging that personnel in both the Los Angeles and the Las Vegas' county tax assessors' offices re-ceived special unspecified benefits from Ormand Industries.

THE COMPLAINT alleged the sessors' personnel were given "due ils" which had been received by Ormand from various advertisers in lieu of payment for advertising space. The guit said the due bills could be exchanged for "certain free services or certain non-cash considerations.

In the suit, the shareholders sued Ormand and its auditors, accusing 12 individuals of waste, mismanagement and breach of fiduciary duties and violation of federal securities laws in the operation of the firm.

One of the plaintiffs is G. Bradford Cook, former chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

On Friday, Ward released what he said was a copy of the "due bills" belonging to Ormand, showing various amounts for Las Vegas hotel bills apparently charged to Watson and his

Ward claimed in a letter to supervisors, also released to the press, that the document in question "is a corporate record." He said the "listing of due bill credits-expenditures for Philip Watson and his father. Duke Watson, suggests their usage of accounts or services in an arrangement sponsored by "Ormand. He said he will ask his colleagues

"to issue a subpoena for the other records of the Ormand companies in

CARSON CITY (AP)

A controversial bill giving

Nevada's endorsement to a revamp of the Taboe Re-

gional Planning Agency was signed into law

Friday by Gov. Mike O.

The bill has been under

fire from conservationists

for not adequately protect-ing the scenic lake, and

from pro-development groups for being too re-

strictive. SB 266 calls for scrap-

ping the controversial "dual majority" voting

system, in line with

recommendations from

California lawmakers and

The bill also sets up a

"redline" area on the Nevada side in which casi-

nos could expand without

The measure also man-

dates TRPA to maintain a

list of lands available outside the Tahoe basin for trades with Tahoe land-

Pro-development groups fought the change in the

TRPA as an overseer.

from O'Callaghan.

Callaghan.

Nevada backs revamp

of Lake Tahoe panel

dual-majority system, which now allows for auto-matic "default" approval

of projects if there is not a

majority of TRPA mem-bers from both states

opposing the pian.

The new plan would require majority approval from each state's TRPA delegation before any

project could start.
The bill would also

make the TRPA the sole

planning body for the basin, meaning an end to

the California TRPA,

which has assumed a major role in regulating development on Califor-

A spokesman for the

California attorney gener-

al's office says the new bill could mark a move to

end all efforts of Califor-nia to protect the lake on

The measure must also

be approved by California legislators and by Con-

gress to take effect.

Tahoe officials on the
California side of the lake

also fear that language in

nia's side of Taboe.

its own.

opposing the plan.

Los Angeles, and elsewhere if neces-sary, that would indicate the basis for the availability of these due bills to Mr.

country work on the basis of due bills. In essence, it is a concept of bartering in which one company trades goods or services in return for other goods or services. Usually there is no exchange of cash.)

Watson, at home recovering from open-heart surgery, was asked to com-ment on the board disclosures through

an aide in his office.

The assessor said his father had worked for Ryan Outdoor, an advertising subsidiary of Ormand, and had been paid in due bills, the aide reported.

Watson said be had no explanation for why his own name was listed at the head of one of the bills. That particular bill showed 16 separate charges for various hotels and individuals.

Watson said he recognized only two names on the list, that of Rungailes — which he said was his mother's new married name — and G. Watson, whom he said could be his brother, George.

THE WATSON spokesman said the assessor told him, "My father, Duke, did use these due bills and probably let my mother and brother use them, too."

A spokesman for Ormand would make no comment on the Ward disclo-sure, nor on the Watson statement, on grounds that the matter is currently in

The document released by Ward contained nothing to identify it as belonging to any particular company. The first bill, in its heading, says "Watson, Duke . . . (father to Phil Watson) . . . For favors in City of Commerce and Carson.

Below the heading are three entries 475. AeroMex, \$531; 11/75, Sherat-Oasis, \$100; and 11/76, Fremont, \$452.

The second bill simply shows in its heading "Watson, Phil . . . Los Angeles County Tax Assessor." It includes various listings for certain names and dates at a variety of botels. The total amount involved is more than \$2,900.

the bill will eliminate from

the basin other state or

regional bodies such as the Lahontan Regional

Water Quality Board and the Tahoe Air Basin dis-

Jim Bruner of the

League to Save Lake

Tahoe said the bill is "illu-

sory, a step in the wrong direction." He said the

measure gives the appear-

ance of regulating some casino sites, but also

would keep local govern-

ments in control on the

Bruner said the TRPA

was created because local

governments were not pro-

tecting the lake, and "Nevada's legislation continues that."

Bruner added that the

Nevada lawmakers also

failed to include an ele-ment backed by California

legislators to put all TRPA activity under the federal Environmental Policy Act.

The California plan would eventually result in tighter

air and water controls.

bistate agency.

trict.

Nevada's attorney general said Friday that Howard Hughes' lingerprints are not on the so-called Mormon will, a contested document attributed to the late multi-Watson and his father."
(Many private companies across the millionaire.

Hughes purportedly left his fa-mous "Spruce Goose" wooden flying boat to the city of Long Beach. Atty. Gen. Robert List

Nevada FBI reports:

aid an FBI report showed that eight fingerprints and two palm prints were on the three-page handwritten document.

He said all the prints except one were those of persons who had lawful custody of the will after it was filed in Clark County District Court. The investi-

He added that the FBI found no prints of former Utah gas-station operator Melvin Dummar, who has admitted delivering the document to the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City. The paper named

gation of the unidentified

print will continue.

Dummar as beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the indus-trialist's estate.

Dummar, a former Long Beach-area resident, says he befriended a man who claimed to be Hughes in the Nevada desert in 1968. He says the paper was delivered to him by a stranger three weeks after Hughes died in April 1976 and that he steamed it open before taking it to the Mormon church. another large beneficiary in the document.

The document refers to

Hughes' famed flying boat as the "Spruce Goose." However, the plane was actually constructed of plywood and birch. Some of Hughes' associates have challenged the paper's au-

thenticity on the basis that Hughes never used the term "Spruce Goose," a nickname they say he detested.

The Summa Corp. now oversees the giant eight-engine flying boat as well as the rest of the vast Hughes estate. The plane has been kept in a hangar in Long Beach ever since

'No Hughes prints on Mormon wil Beach Harbor Nov. 2 1947, on its brief, only flight.

On Friday, Clark County Judge Keith Hayes granted a six-week delay to Aug. 15 for a trial in Las Vegas on the validity of the Mormon will after attorneys asked for more time to prepare depositions.

Four weeks ago, List disclosed another report in which FBI agents concluded that Hughes did not write the document.

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Moves for pumping water from Lake Tahoe started

CARSON CITY (AP) The 1977 Nevada legislature is moving carefully in starting efforts to pump water from Lake Tahoe if need be. Judging from controversy over the issue in the past, caution is warranted.

There was actually a lit-tle "war" over Tahoe pumping in 1930, as con-

Two Bellflower teen-

agers will be charged with

murder as adults in the "execution-style" slayings of two 15-year-old Bell-

servationists organized vigilante squads to make sure the dam on Tahoe was not dynamited by desperate Nevada ranch-ers and farmers whose crops were drying up. Some dynamiting was

Extensive negotiations-were carried on, and by 1934 the Interior Depart-

ment came up with a minimum and maximum level for Tahoe, providing what ranchers felt was enough water for them. That was the last year

Tahoe water was pumped below the minimum level, at the height of a drought. Now Nevada's gearing up to try again.

A water conservation

plan adopted in the closing hours of the 1977 legislative session repeals a prohibition on water meters for industrial and commercial users in Reno and Sparks, which get water from the Truckee which flows out of Tahoe.

State Engineer Roland Westergard was also di-rected to seek the power to pump Tahoe water if need be this summer or next summer if another light winter occurs.

Water experts have said there could be no natural flow of water in the Truckee below Reno this summer II drought conditions persist. That means only treated effluent would be running in the river below the city.

School age boy's 'Match Factory' closeout sale!

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flower boys, a Los Angeles Juvenile Court judge ruled Friday. Judge Robert Lopez found Jeffrey Williams, 17, and Juan Delgado Martinez, 16, unfit for trial in juvenile court at the end of a 2½-hour hearing.

2 face trial as adults

Williams and Martines will be arraigned next week and a preliminary hearing will be set to determine whether they will be bound over to Su-

perior Court for trial.

The two suspects and Williams' brother James, 18, are charged in the deaths of Douglas Collins, of 14898 Bayou Ave., and Tim Cantrell, of 9321 Hiener St. The victims' bodies were found in a field are Tel Amp Bayle. field near Del Amo Boule-vard and Alameda Street in Carson March 26.

James Williams already has been bound over for trial, but his Superior Court arraignment was delayed pending the outcome of the juvenile lit-ness bearing so the cases could, be combined for

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SNOOPY, a bomb-disposal device that has a built-in TV camera, is demonstrated by . George Haggart, left, at Miami, Fla.,

convention of bomb technicians. Snoopy can climb stairs, unlock doors and grasp many objects, all by remote control.

Bomb-disposal experts have a blast, with minimum of noise

MIAMI (AP) - No big signs welcomed these con-ventioneers. They asked that their hotel remain nameless. Anonymity is worth more than a room by the pool to delegates to

International Bomb Technicians and Investigators Association.

"Everything's designed for safety for us," said Jim Hansen of Dade County's (Miami) bomb squad. He was one of about 300

Town's quiet shaken by mystery bombings

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Many residents of this quiet community, best known as the site of Winston Churchill's famous
"Iron Curtain" speech,
are troubled and uneasy over the bombings which have shattered the pre-dawn quiet on two morn-

ings this week.

There have been five blasts since Wednesday.

the day after 25 to 30 sticks of dynamite were stolen from a mining company. The most recent blast, early Friday, caused extensive damage

to a city police car-There have been no injuries, but authorities believe there might be as mite still in the hands of the bombers.

delegates from law enforcement agencies around the world who attended the week-long convention ending Friday.
"Don't you think there

aren't a lot of people out there who'd love to know that 300-and-some bomb technicians from all over the world are all in one place at one time?" asked Lloyd Timmons, head of the Santa Clara County, Calif., police bomb squad. "Every time the locations of our conventions are publicized, we get threat-

ening phone calls."

Lobby signs directing delegates to meeting rooms were small — and bore only the organiza-

tion's initials. The typical convention booths were present — dis-playing untypical gadgets. There were tiny buildozer-

like machines attached to 300-foot cables. They can go up and downstairs, open doors, reach with metal arms and hookhands, pick up containers and crawl away to dispose of them.

"It's real great for stealing cucumbers out of your neighbor's patch," said George Haggart of New Jersey, demonstrating his \$24,500 product, called "Snoopy."

From Britain came Granville Galt, whose company displayed a 42-pound blastproof suit for sale at \$5,500.

To wind up the confernce, Commander Roy Havershom of Scotland Yard gave a talk about terrorist bombings in Lon-

Watergate lawyer probes Alaska pipeline cost leap

ANCHORAGE - The State of Alaska has hired a former Watergate investigator to try to deter-mine why the cost of the Alaska oil pipeline has soared from an estimated \$900 million to \$7.7 billion.

However, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the prime con-tractor for the pipeline, and its ofl company owners, have successfully stalled the investigation through legal challenges.

Terry F. Lenzner, 37, who was assistant counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, is conducting the cost study for the Alaska Pipeline Commission, which will set tariff rates for North Slope oil sold within the state. ...

LENZNER said Alyeska, a consortium formed by eight oil compa-nies, at first agreed to cooperate on an informal basis so that the com-mission staff could obtain documents it requested. But by mid-February, Lenzner said in a memorandum, the company's "dilatory pace" was compromising the effectiveness of the investiga-

The commission dropped the informal process and began issuing subpoenas. That did not speed the investigation, however, because the Alyeska company challenged the commission's authority to conduct the investigation. The challenge is

pending in state courts.

At stake for the state are millions of dollars in revenue. Alaska has a 12.5 per cent royalty share of the oil that will be produced on the North Slope. The higher the tariffs, the lower the royalty profits will be for Alaska. When the oil is flowing at the rate of 1.5 million barrels a day, the state has estimated that a penny's decline in the wellhead value of a barrel of oil due to higher tariffs would mean the loss of \$1 million in annual revenues.

THE information obtained by Lenzner in his investigation is also expected to be used in tariff rate hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Excessive costs such as those created through waste or mismanagement could be excluded from the tariff calcula-

Alyeska and its owner compa-nies have contended in Alaska Su-perior Court that the pipeline commission lacks authority to conduct an inquiry because no oil is yet being transported by the company. The Superior Court ruled, however, that the commis-sion is within its legal rights because Alyeska is near enough to operating its pipeline that it should be considered a carrier.

A stay of that ruling is in effect

500 Friday. Authorities in

Rockingham County said the five armories where

the demonstrators had been housed would be clear by the end of the

day.

The demonstrators still

being held were driven here by bus and filed through the Hampton

Courthouse in small

groups for processing.

through May 16 to give Alyeska time to appeal to the Alaska Sui preme Court. The two sides are also using the time in an attempt to negotiate an agreement to allow

the investigation to be continued without recourse to the courts.

But while Alyeska and the state have been sparring over the sub-poenas, two months have elapsed and scheduled public hearings on the pipeline's costs have twice been canceled.

WHILE the investigation has been falling behind, construction on the 800-mile pipeline is ahead of schedule. The builders are now talking about pumping oil into the line as early as June 20 instead of mid-July

mid-July.

Terry Bird, the assistant special counsel for the commission, said the inquiry "makes convensaid the inquiry "makes conven-tional investigations, pale in com-parison." Bird, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, said tens of thousands of people were involved in the project and millions of pages of documents were pro-duced. "The size and complexity of it is incredible" he said it is incredible," he said.

Before the investigation was

stymied, the commission obtained several thousand pages of docu-ments. However, the commission had only a few interviews with staff members of Alyeska and its con-

Last 500 nuclear protesters accept guilty verdicts, freed

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) - Hundreds of men and women arrested nearly two weeks ago while pro-testing the construction of a nuclear power plant ac-cepted guilty verdicts for trespassing and were released Friday on their own recognizance.

The decision to release the more than 500 demon-strators still in custody came after an agreement with prosecutors, who wanted to avoid clogging the state's courts for the next several weeks.

CONFINEMENT of the protesters, arrested May I after a sit-in at the plant construction site at Seabrook, six miles south of here, has cost the state hundreds of thousands of

The National Guard bill to the state as of Thursday was \$290,566, and this fig-ure does not include costs of state or local police, county sheriffs and court

Gov. Meldrim Thomson issued a national appeal for contributions last week when nearly 1,400 protest-ers were still in custody. As of Thursday, he said he had received \$4,200 from individual donors in 29 states. Last week state officials estimated the cost to the state at \$50,000 a day, and Atty. Gen. David Souter estimated that the expense could reach \$1

ALTHOUGH 1,414 were arrested at the construction site, the number held had dwindled to just over

Carter nuclear curbs hit as 'falling short'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Environmental and citizen groups complained Friday that the Carter administration proposals to tighten export controls on weapons-grade nuclear fuels do not go far enough. Russell W. Peterson,

former chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said the plan abandons consistency in allowing the President to override nonproliferation criteria in specific situations.

In testimony before a Senate governmental af-

fairs subcommittee, Peterson said this policy could allow one nation to reprocess plutonium and deny another, or let one nation have access to uranium enrichment facilities and another not.

"This arbitrary approach will not work," he said. He urged Congress to adopt a consistent position opposing by all legal means the use of technologies or fuels using plusterium ar highly antiched tonium or highly enriched uranium anywhere in the

"I think we've made our point. We haven't stopped the Seabrook nuke. But we've definitely made our point," said one.

As the demonstrators arrived at the courthouse, many chanted, "No nuke! No nuke!" It was their rallying cry as they marched onto the Seabrook site.



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penicillin can't cure increasing

ATLANTA (AP) - A strain of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin'ts increasing in the United States and other sparts of the world, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

From March I, 1976, through May 2 of this year, 150 cases of the new strain were reported in 21 states, New

tYork City and Guam, the CDC said.

randomy and duality the United States, the infection, caused by penicillinase-producing Neisseria gonorrhoeae (PPNG), now has been identified in 11 countries, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's VD Control Division. It is indieved to have originated in the Far East.

THE INCREASE IN the United States is un from about 129 cases in 20 states a month ago, but Wiesner said public health officials are not alarmed because of ithe effect of an overall public health control program.

As a result of this program, actual declines in

syphilis and the usual strains of gonorrhea were noted last year for the first time, and the decline is continuing into 1977, Wiesner said.

Was 4.7 per cent from the number of cases at the same ltime a year ago.

The decline in syphilis is even greater, 16.6 per cent, he said.

"We're talking about a decrease, and it's real," tsaid Wiesner. "But we still have a very high incidence of the disease that we're dealing with. We know how to approach it; but it is going to take a continuing effort,"

Wiesner-said that, through May 7, there were 327,-1565 cases of gonorrhea reported in the United States, 166 mpared with 344,023 for the same period last year.

THERE WERE 7,455 cases of syphilis compared with 8,909 for the comparable period last year, he said.

Wiesner attributed the decline to the all-out effort

begun by lederal and state public health authorities in 1972, including educational programs, clinics and cooperation by private physicians.

There have been reports that the new penicillin-resisting strain of gonorrhea is making the "miracle drug" useless in the fight against venereal disease, but Wiesner denied that

He said two new drugs are being used in the fight against the new strain, spectinomycin and tetracycline.
Wiesner said the CDC does not contemplate any change in recommendations that penicillin be used against gonorrhea or syphilis.

against gonorrhea or syphilis.
The CDC said the new strain of penicillin-resistantgonorrhea also has been identified in Australia, Belglum, Canada, Denmark, Hong Kong, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Korea,
Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain.

AMA hits Carter hospital costs lid

WASHINGTON (AP) -The American Medical As-sociation Triday said President Carter's proposal to curb soaring bospital bills would result in many Americans receiving - "second-rate

AMA witnesses, testifying at Hoise bearings on the Carter proposal, pre-dicted the public would demand the best possible health care regardless of

Hospital Lare is by its mature expensive for a variety of reasons," Dr. Baymond-T. Holden, Mairman of the AMA mard of mistees, testified. He said these reasons include paying for costly new advances in medical

FEW MHER service industries must comply with such strict public and severnmental demands. Expital Mats escalate?" miden sald.

he AMA. like other perts of the medical and hospital industries, believe Carter is seiling on hispital-cost increases tals keeping up with the latest technology.

"This often means the

purchase of expensive equipment. This often means the necessity to ex-

pand hospital services. No patient wishes to be admitted to a hospital which he believes is not a modern hospital," Dr. Edgar T. Beddingfield, another AMA representative, testified.

The Carter administration contends hospitals are inefficient and are provid-ing too many unnecessary services. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Wednesday told the hearings that hospitals can hold down cost increases without sacrificing any

The central part of the administration proposal is to limit cost increases to the general inflation rate plus an allowance for improved care.

THIS FORMULA would hold annual increases to about 9 per cent at the current inflation rate, instead of the 15 per cent of recent years.

Such a limitation. not allow in creases reflecting true cost increases, could have the effect of unfairly and inappropriately restricting increases in hospitals (costs) when those increases are due to increased service, better equipment or more highly skilled staff," Benningfield said.

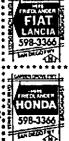
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WASHINGTON — The government moved Friday toward an immediate ban of phenformin, a widely prescribed anti-diabetes

drug that appears to kill about four of every thousand patients who take it.

If, as expected, the Food and Drug Administration bans phenformin under what is called the "imminent hazard" clause of the Food, Drug and Cos-metic Act, it will be the first time in history that this portion of the law has been used. Up to now the banning of drugs has been a lengthy legal process that takes months or

Pheniormin is taken regularly by an estimated 250,000 Americans and is linked to a potentially fatal side effect called lactic acidosis that upsets the chemical composition of the tissues and blood. The drug is sold under the brand name "DBI" by the Geigy Pharmaceutical Co. and by the USV Corp. under the brand name

'Meltrol.' A nine-member government advisory panel recommendedunant mously last fall that the product be banned and Ralph Nader's Health Research Group called on the government to act on that

advice last month. At a preliminary public hearing Friday, Dr. Max Miller of Case Western Reserve University and other scientists presented evidence indicating that:

—At least 2,000 Ameri-

cans a year taking phenformin develop lactic acidosis and about half of those die

-The drug is not effec-tive in helping patients achieve weight control, a

key factor in diabetes therapy.

-Phenformin being linked to the risk of lactic acidosis — is like other anti-diabetes drugs in that it increases the risk of heart attacks.

Also at the hearing were a number of doctors who argued that the drug should be kept on the market because there may be a small group of diabetics for whom its benefits outweight its risks. They maintained that, if physi-cians regularly tested their patients for lactic

acidosia, phenformin could be safely used.

tail sales are about \$25 million a year. Phenformin has been

Australia, New Zealand sold in the U.S. since 1956. and Japan are also considering banning the drug. Its current worldwide re-

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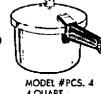
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NEW YORK - The proposed government ban by 1979 on spray cans using fluorocarbon propellants seemed to create no great concern Friday among major suppliers or users.

On the other hand, the Precision Valve Company of Yonkers and the Selvac division of Plant Indus-tries Inc., were rejoing. Both say they have de-veloded new propellant systems that would meet all government require-

Robert Abplanalp, president of Precision Valve, introduced at a news conference in New York a new type of mechanical valve that uses such refinery derivatives of natural gas as butane. isobutane or propane in place of fluorocarbons.

WEVE managed to with tried and true enginetring principles that totally changes the nature of the aerosol business." be said in an interview.

Bermour Goldfeld, secretary of Plant Indus-tries, said that the Selvac division had been set up about eight years ago at Nashua, N.H., to develop a new system that would use neither a propellant nor a dio pump.

The Selvac system utilizes a container under pressure of 20 to 40 pounds. Basically, it consists of a butyl rubber inner membrane that contains the product. This is surrounded by the energy storage sleeve, plus a valve and an activator. When the container is filled under pressure, the sleeve assembly expands







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as a single unit. When the activator is depressed, the sleeve presses against the butyl rubber unit and forces the product out in a

A SPOKESMAN for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the nation's largest producer of fluorocarbons, said that its sales of that product in 1976 totaled about \$250 million, of which "only \$50 million was for use as an aerosol propellant." He added:

"That means that fluorocarbons accounted for about 3 per cent of Du Pont's total sales of \$8.36 billion in 1978, while the aerosol propellant business represented roughly 0.5 per cent of total sales. It wasn't very signifi-The Union Carbide Cor-

poration concurred with the Du Pont analysis. A spokesman noted that "any impact would be very minimal since we've been working on the problem for some two and onehalf years." The primary markets

for fluorocarbons are for use in refrigerators and air conditioners, commercial food freezing and as

cal processes.
One of the nation's larg-

for the personal care divi-

sion, said that the company had beenbusy

introducing other systems

for dispensing its prod-

ucts.

our products will be using foaming agents in cheminon-aerosol propellants and the pricing is exactly est users of aerosoi containers is the Gillette Company. John Vinton, who is chairman of Gil-lette's aerosol task force the same," he said, adding that Gillette's technical people have been in con-tact with different suppliers - "anyone who says he has a different, accept-

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able system."
Abplanalp, whose Precision Valve is the largest maker of valves for the industry, forecast "By year-end most of an end to the manufacture

of aerosol valves because of the proposed govern-ment ban. He was quick to add, however, that his company expected to pro-duce "a substantial quan-

of major users of aerosol containers have been attending seminars at the Yonkers plant and most indicated interest in the

tity of the new valves be-fore the end of summer."

He said representatives

Operation of Indian Bureau hit as inept

commission's recommen-

tions on social services

and Abourezk suggested

the commission vote on

dations.

sion Friday sharply criti-cized the Bureau of Indian Affairs and recommended creation of a cabinet-level department or an independent agency to take over all government pro-grams affecting Indians.

The American Indian Policy Review Commission, nearing completion of a report recommending greater self-government for Indian tribes, approved a section saying the bureau suffers from a notable absence of managerial and organiza-tional capacity."

"Employment classification is in a chaotic state," the report said. "Users (of bureau reports must dig through piles of paper to locate problems.
... managers can do little to control people or programs... many employes spend excessive time generating or reacting to

"The bureau is totally inept," said Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-III., a member of the commission.

The commission recommended that President Carter submit a reorganization plan creating a Department of Indian Affairs or an independent agency which would take over functions of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indian Health Service and agen-cies of the Justice Depart-ment which deal with In-

The session was marked by a clash between Sen. chairman of the commis-sion, and Rep. Lloyd

nation.
"That's the trouble with the way this commission has operated all along," said Meeds. "We're just rubber stamping what the Meeds, D-Wash., vice chairman who has publicly criticized many of the Meeds objected when staff members were un-able to produce copies of proposed recommenda-

staff is doing."
"I resent the fact you say that's the way the commission has been operating all along," sald Abourezk. "It's an unfair attack on the staff and the commission."

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EPA wants auto makers to fix air-polluting cars on road

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency proposed new rules Friday that would require automobile manufacturers to pay for fixing cars already in usethat are not meeting federal air pollution standards. Cars now must meet the

required exhaust levels as they come off the produc-tion line. The new rules are aimed at cutting down on pollution from vehicls that have already been on the road.

EPA administrator Douglas M. Costle pro-posed that the new "short tests" to determine if cars meet governmental exhaust standards be established as part of state or local inspection and maintenance programs.

A second rule proposed by Costle would require the automobile manufacturers to set up a warranty under which the owner of a car that fails to pass these tests can have it repaired at no cost, pro-vided he can show that the car had been properly operated and maintained. If the proposed rules are adopted they would go into effect with the 1979-model

autos, he said. However, the plan hinges on mandatory inspection and maintenance programs and only a handful of states now require such programs. Earlier this month the U.S. Supreme Court left unresolved the issue of whether the EPA can force the states to administer federal clean air regulations.

The warranty proposed by the agency would ex-tend for five years or 50,-000 miles. The companies are now required to repair antipollution devices if they break down during that period, but not to guarantee that they will meet federal standards.

After the disputes over what level of toxic substances from auto emissions constitutes a threat to health and the timeta-ble for meeting federal standards on new cars, the issue of inspection and re-pair of in-use vehicles is the most heated controversy in the car pollution debate.

The automobile manufacturers had no immediate comment on the proposed rules. Spokesmen said that the companies had not yet had a chance to examine the proposals. As might be expected, however, the car manufacturers are strongly op-posed to rules that would require inspections and payment for repairs.

A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said that company officials be-lieve that the five "short tests" proposed by the EPA would not serve the purpose for which they were intended. The company believes that the best way to assure that vehicles meet federal standards is to design durable antipollution equipment that is not easily tampered with by the owners.

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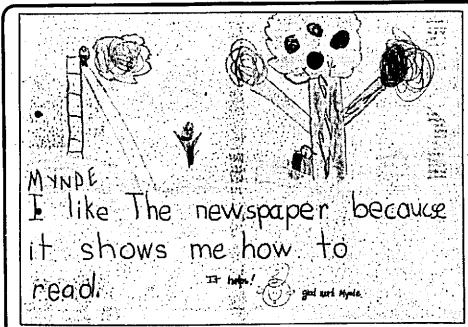
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NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Ringgold, who first drew attention to widespread cheating at West Point and became a target of prosecutors in the honor code scandal, said Friday he was among 98 former cadets offered readmission to the Military Academy.

"I just feel an obligation to go back," Ringgold said in a telephone interview from Tempe, Ariz.. where he finished a term at Arizona State University on Thurs-day.

'I want to be part of the change. I want to show that the

people who left were worth keeping in the first place."

AN ACADEMY spokesman said the 98 former members of the class at 1977 were notified this week that their applications to join next tear's graduating class have been

They left under an Army leni-They lett under an Army lentency plan during the worst scandal for West Point history. The plan waived two years' required active fluty as enlisted men and all but promised reinstatement this year.

of the 152 cadets who left as a result of the scandal, 105 have sked to return, the spokesman Zaid. Decisions on seven cadets have yet to be made.

The cadets report at the end of June for the usual senior year sum-Ther training and to repeat Electri-cal Engineering 304, the course on Thich one-sixth of a class violated the honor code by collaborating on n trivial computer homework assignment.

she used — Gabrielle Ann Scott Elliott — "is her real name." He declined to comment on any

She was known as Gabrielle Ann Scott Elliott when she went

to law school from 1972 to 1975.

other aspect of the case.

repeat the course report June 29 for training in Panama or Alaska.

"I feel good about the way things have worked out." Ringgold said, "and I want to go back to heal some wounds. I want to pick up my career where it left off."

Now sporting a moustache and longer hair, he recalled that he first ran into trouble with the academy a week after the scandal surfaced in April 1976 by telling an Army secretary, and then the press, that cheating went beyond the single homework assignment.

THERE WERE charges and a conviction, later dropped, that he had violated the honor code — which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do" — by having tolerated hostion"

ated cheating.
Academy officials threatened charges again, but did not pursue them, and Ringgold resigned in Au-gust because of what he said was "injustice" done accused cadets and unfair treatment for him.

A lawsuit he filed alleging ille-gal prosecution of the cadets was declared moot by an appeals court

Ringgold said that last December's report of a special commis-sion headed by former astronaut Frank Borman transformed his "disgust" into a desire to return. The report called the way the code was administered corrupt and agreed that violations were endemic.
"I liked what he had to say,"

Ringgold declared. "I've calmed down, and I understand the acade-

frankly, I'm not so sure if I was in the same situation I wouldn't have reacted the same way the academy

thought we were fighting to save the academy." If the academy did

"The academy will be more willing to make changes in the fu-ture," he said, "and I just want to be part of it."

Ex's name is her's though she's rewed

CHICAGO (AP) - A judgeruled Friday that a woman who remarries does not have to give up

Sandra Brode, 36, of suburban Wood Ridge, was sued by her first husband, George Brode, when she refused to abandon his name after

Although she married again, Mrs. Brode wanted to keep that name because she had used it professionally for more than six years, she said. She is a freelance educational consultant and a second-year law student.

HER CURRENT husband,

In a bench trial, Brode testified that his name was loaned to Mrs. Brode as a "cattle brand" and that

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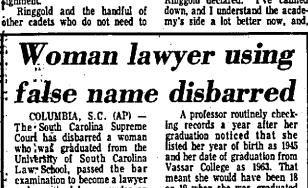
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and practiced law — under an assumed identity. from Vassar. The court order, amounced Friday, was recommended by the State Bar's board of grievances. It'is the severest penalty a lawyer can receive short of criminal charges.

Records at the law school Court records did not give the woman's name other than the one she used at the university and on bar records, nor her present address. The attorney for the woman, State Sen. Heyward E. McDon-ald of Columbia, said the name

Professors at the university remember her as bright with an aggressive personality.



Vassar College as 1963. That meant she would have been 18 or 19 when she was graduated

Vassar officials said Ga-brielle Ann Scott Elliott was the maiden name of Mrs. Alan F. Blanchard of New York City. Mrs. Blanchard said she was not the law school student...

said the student graduated from Beaufort High School in Beauthe records.

The State Supreme Court for admission to the bar.

of the Beaufort couple listed in

fort, S.C., but that was deter-mined to be false. A check also found she was not the daughter

based its disbarment order on the fact that she gave false information on her application

TIMOTHY RINGGOLD "I Want to Go Back"

He maintained that "all of us who were involved in this fight

not admit the extent of cheating and accept change, "the problems were going to persist," Ringgold

her former husband's surname. their divorce in 1974.

George Fowler, said he had "no hangups" about his wife's decision not to use his name.

she should have given it up when she became "a part of another per-son's stable."

"I'm not cattle, you can't brand me," Mrs. Brode said in circuit court.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has been "very pleased with the professionalism and competence" of the nation's intelligence agencies, but legislation is needed to define "what they may and may not do," his spokesman said Friday. Press Secretary Jody Powell

said existing legal statements governing the CIA and other intelligence gathering operations were too broad and general and permit-ted the interpretation that the agen-cies "can act outside of or above

The President spent an hour-Friday discussing with the Senate Intelligence Committee and top administration intelligence officials the need for such legislation and for general reviews of intelligence activities conducted by Congress and the administration

"A PROPERLY controlled and lawful intelligence operation is absolutely essential for the security of the country," Powell said at the daily White House news briefing.

At the same time, Powell said Carter was confident be knew what the CIA was doing and that it was acting within the law.

He said previous presidents have known about intelligence agency abuses or made sure they were not aware of abuses but that it was not Carter's policy to avoid knowing about violations of the legal limits.

He said while Carter was pleased with the professionalism of the intelligence gathering agencies, the President told the Senate committee that he "could not allow the mistakes made in the past to cloud the recognition of the need for an effective operation."

During the presidential campaign. Carter frequently criticized the CIA, citing allegations of illegal operations, including coups d'état and assassination plots.

Powell said the President and the committee agreed that intelli-gence agency organization and administration should not be controlled to such an extent that operations are impaired.

The spokesman said the President and committee were joined by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who served on the committee's pre-decessor when he was a senator and is overseeing the administra-tion's review of intelligence operations, and by CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brze-

2 linemen injured at Inglewood in transformer blast

Two Southern California Edison Co. linemen were critically burned Friday in Inglewood when a trans-former they were installing at the top of a 40-foot pole exploded. Crewman Michael J. Mary, 32,

of Los Angeles, suffered third-degree burns over 70 per cent of his body and numerous fractures after his safety belt burned and he fell from the pole. He was taken by Los Angeles police helicopter to Brot-man Memorial Hospital.

The second crewman, Gerald B. Goldstone, 27, of Torrance, also fell to the ground and was flown to Daniel Freeman Hospital, where be was treated for a throat obstruc-tion. He then was taken to the Torrance Memorial Hospital burn ward and has been listed in critical condition with third-degree burns over 80 to 90 per cent of his body. officials said.

An Edison spokesman said the fire destroyed the power pole at Beach and Eucalyptus streets and slightly damaged an adjacent

building.
The Edison spokesman who said there would be a full-scale investigation of the accident, said the men were installing three transformers on top of the pole when one exploded drenching the men with flaming oil.

He said the men, stunned with thousands of watts of electricity. fell unconscious to the ground when the flames burned through their safety belts.



C. ARNHOLT SMITH, left, arrives at debtor's court hearing in San Diego Friday with unidentified attorney. He pleaded the Fifth Amendment 21 times.

Judge orders jail for Arnholt Smith

SAN DIEGO (AP) judge ordered C. Arnholt Smith jailed Friday when the 78-year-old financier refused 21 times to answer questions about his wealth. But Smith was allowed to remain free pending an appeal.

Smith repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination at a debtor's hearing called to determine why a \$3-million judgment in February agains? him and two of his companies was never paid.

BUT THE one-time head of a \$2-billion corporate empire, his attorney beside him, said only that he lives on \$100-a-month Social Security in a home owned by his wife. The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp. won the February judgment as receiver for Smith's United States National Bank, which was declared insolvent in 1973.

One day before the hearing. petitions for protection under the federal Bankruptcy Act were filed in behalf of Sovereign State Capital Inc. and Westward Realty Co., both controlled by Smith and losers in the February debt fight.

"I cite you for contempt," said U.S. District Judge Leland C. Nielsen after Smith refused for the 21st time to answer an FDIC attorney's questions about his assets.

Smith's expression, a slight, smile on his face, never changed. He was allowed to stay free pend-ing an appeal of Nielsen's order that he be jailed until the questions are answered.

At one time Smith's personal wealth was estimated publicly at

\$50 million, which is about what the government's outstanding tax claims against him total now.

A federal grand jury indicted Smith in 1973, and be pleaded no

contest during a trial to conspiracy, misappropriation of \$3.2 million in bank funds and other charges. He was fined \$30,000 and given five years' probation.

The fine is being paid at \$100 a month. Smith faces a state trial tentatively set for Sept. 6 on 11 charges of state tax evasion, grand theft and forgery brought against him Jan. 12, 1976. Fifty-three other counts were dropped.

ONCE VOTED "Mr. San Diego," Smith was a major contrib-utor to the Republican Party and was a civic leader ruling 60 companies by 1974.

Investigators later said they uncovered a maze of unsecured and never repaid loans from Smith's bank to his companies.

The judgment in favor of the FDIC in February said there were "wrongful loans" to Sovereign State and Western Realty Co. In their bankruptcy papers, Sovereign State claimed liabilities of \$38,569,472 and assets of \$77,555 473 and assets of \$77,565,817 and Westward Realty said it has debts of \$26,310,606 and assets of \$23,253,-

Bankruptcy law states that questions relating to the financial status of companies applying for federal protection can be determined only in bankruptcy court. Creditors are held off for arrangments to make payments from available assets.

Bond freed [

"I'm tickled to death that this is over with." the 66-year-old Kobey said, "but we thought it would turn out this way in the bettering." beginning.

The third defendant, Las Vegas race book owner Hagen, expressed appreciation to the court: "You don't know how grateful I am that a judge had the compassion to see things as they are."

BOND'S attorney, Michael Richman, however, lashed out at what he called "the witch hunt that started this."

To the best of my knowledge, the (federal) strike force was in Long Beach for two years and all we've seen out of that was a per-jury conviction on Ray Shira (the Ringo operator indicted but later dropped from the gambling con-spiracy case), the matter with Dr. Stanton (Dr. Frank Stanton, owner of Long Beach Amusement Co.) where he was acquitted (of charges that he lied about bribing former City Councilman Wayne Sharp), and this matter. Each was based

From Page 1

on Wayne Sharp (the key prosecution witness). "It seems to be a travesty to

have our government seek to prove that a man — whose reputation is otherwise unmarred - is guilty of criminal conduct based upon the word of someone they know to be dishonest and unreliable.

"The tragedy is that this man, Bert Bond, has to suffer and have his reputation ruined, based upon this type of action."

Despite it, Richman said, he

expected the acquittal.

"We knew what their case was all about ... we knew it was weak because of lack of intent ... we knew any case based on Wayne Sharp had to be a weak one."

Bond, Kobey, Hagen and Shira were indicted in October 1975 by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles. Sharp was named an unindicted coconspirator. Shira, dropped from the case in March when he was given forced immunity, was expected to be a prosecution witness, but the government ended its case without calling him.

Of two children

Lesbian mother fights for custody

OAKLAND (AP) — The press and public were barred Friday from a court hearing to decide whether a lesbian will lose rustody

of her sons. Superior Court Judge Gordon Minder said an open hearing could

be "permanently scarring" to Johnny, 4, and Luca, 8. The children are the object of a custody battle between Jeanne Jullion, a self-described leabian, and her estranged husband, Tony Cec-

carelli. An Alameda County Probation Department report has recommended that temporary custody be granted to the children's father. The report is filled with dis-

guised prejudice against gays," Ms. Jullion said in an interview. "The issue of my lesbianism has dominated the courtroom."

She said she left her husband two years ago and has been living on welfare in an eight-room North Oakland home with her lover, Sherri Fried, her younger son and Ms. Fried's four children. Luca has been living with his father.

"The court has failed to see this household as a family unit," Ms.

Jullion said.

Ms. Jullion said her parents opposed her decision to leave her hus-band for a woman. "They say I'm a good mother, a wonderful mother, and the only problem is

that I am gay and they think it is a sin," she said.

Ms. Jullion, 32, said she decided to pursue a gay life after eight years of marriage during which she worked to support the family while her husband obtained two doctor of philosophy degrees.

Ceccarelli, 34, is a part-time instructor at St. Joseph's Semi-

nary.

Area feminists, gays and elected officials have rallied behind Ms. Julion, including Reps. Ron Dellums and Pete Stark, State Assemblyman Willie Brown and the Con Francisco Women's Litigation San Francisco Women's Litigation

Worldwide nuclear risks intact despite Carter plea

SALZBURG, Austria — Despite widespread opposition to nuclear power and last month's call by President Carter for the deferral of plutonium exploitation, most of the more than 60 nations participating in the nuclear energy conference that ended here Friday have shown little or no sign of pulling back.

Nevertheless, the Carter administration's emphasis on the danger of nuclear weapons proliferation seems to have had an effect. Much attention has been paid to making fuel that could be used for bombs inaccessible, either by limit-ing fuel processing technology or

by imposing international controls.

Concentrations of fuel can be derived at either end of the fuel

AT THE FRONT end, when raw uranium is being enriched with its explosive component, uranium 235, the enrichment can be carried far enough to make it suitable for a

At the back end of the cycle, when fuel in a reactor has been largely depleted of its uranium 235, it can either be put into long-term storage in a cooling pond or it can be reprocessed, extracting the residual uranium plus plutonium that could be used in a reactor or a

The plutonium-extraction technology is an old one that has been used by the countries that have made plutonium bombs. It was to slow the spread of this technology that Carter last month halted both the export of such technology and its current application to the American energy effort. Nevertheless, as noted at the

conference by Rudolph Rometsch, head of the nonproliferation surveillance system of the International Atomic Energy Agency, 18 countries apart from those already possessing nuclear weapons now have access to reprocessing technology. Several of these countries can or will soon be able to recycle each year relatively small amounts
— three- to four-hundred tons — of uranium oxide fuel.

The IAEA has recently com-pleted a two-year study of multinational recycling centers as a way to achieve greater economy and minimize proliferation. Such centers would, it has concluded, be most economical if they handled fuel from plants generating 30,000

megawatts.
That is almost half the total production of all nuclear plants in the world. It was noted by Friday's speakers at the conference that if such an international approach was to replace the current trend toward national recycling centers early political action would be necessary. The centers would be set up on a pay-as-you-go basis by private industry under international supervision.

In his address at the close of the two-week conference, the agen-cy's director general, Sigvard Eklund, said that despite the recent American action "most other counabundant indigenous uranium re-sources, are planning to close the light-water reactor fuel cycle."

In other words, those who have purchased reactors of the standard American type are planning to make the most of their fuel by reprocessing it and extracting the plutonium. One developing country, Eklund said, expects to achieve this within 15 years — a possible reference to Brazil.

Five countries, he added, are planning large-scale introduction of breeder reactors by the end of the century. A breeder reactor, by "breeding" plutonium from uranium 238, which cannot itself be used in a reactor, produces more fuel than it consumes. Construction of a prototype American breedet reactor has been deferred as part of the new Carter administration

Vance hints at 'bridge' to Russ in SALT talks

TEHRAN, Iran III - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday the United States and the Soviet Union might negotiate a "synthesis" of their rival proposals at new strategic arms control talks

next week in Geneva.
"Whether in fact this will occur
I can't predict at this time," Vance told a news conference

"I think it is possible that out of the discussion one might find a bridge of differences between them (the U.S. and Soviet proposals) and a form of synthesis."

Vance, who was rebuffed by Soviet leaders in March when he presented President Carter's arms control proposals, is scheduled to resume high-level Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) next Wednesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. His statements were a clear

signal to the Soviets that the United States is ready to compromise on SALT. Soon after Vance's unsuccessful Moscow mission. President Carter had indicated that compromise was possible.

The U.S. secretary, ending a

week-long trip to Europe and Irau, met Friday with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and other Iranian officials. Vance said afterward he and the Shah differed on a few properties but concernly ware in specifics but generally were in agreement on issues ranging from arms sales, to energy, to human rights.

He said the Shah accepted an invitation to visit Carter in Washington sometime later this year.

Today, Vance was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization — made up of Iran, Pakistan, Britain and Turkey - and to talk privately with ministers from member nations.





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Carter hits 'false, unjust' old People and ideas charge that Jews killed Jesus A variety of comments

the Jews attributed to him in teaching a Bible class, Friday denounced as unjust and false the old anti-Semitic charge that the Jews killed

"The Jewish people," he said, were for many centuries falsely charged with the collective responsibility for the death of Jesus, and were persecuted terribly for that unjust accusation, which has been exploited as a basis and rationalization for anti-Semitism.

It was a rare stand by a U.S. President on such an historically corrosive and theologically sensi-

IN A LETTER to a Lutheran pastor, who had questioned the President's handling of the subject in a recent church class. Carter noted that the major Christian churches — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox have all repudiated the old Christkiller slur.

Carter said he was "personally gratified they had done so, adding that his own denomination, the Southern Baptists, also have condemned "anti-Semitism as un-Christian" and pledged to root out any remnants of it and replace it with all other men are equally be-loved of God."

"To that I can only say, 'Amen,' with all my heart," Carter

He said Jesus himself was a Jew and that the human instruments involved in his crucifixion included "Judas, who was a Chris-tian disciple: Calaphas, who was a Jewish priest appointed by the Roman authorities, and Pilate, a gentile who actually condemned Jesus to death."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

popular high school honor student who was a unanimous choice to

attend the American Legion's Boys

State has been rejected by the sponsors because he is not an

The rejection of Vishnu Srivas-tava, a native of Iodia, by Legion Post 82 has angered James C. Furgason, principal of Whetstone High School. The school's faculty

had picked the 16-year-old youth to

attend the Legion's annual exercise

in self-government.
Furgason said he asked Legion

officials to explain the purpose of

Boys State, to be held in mid-June.

American citizen.

THE President's letter was hand-delivered to the Rev. John F. Steinbruck, pastor of Washington's Luther Place Memorial Church, who had written Carter that many Jews and Christians were disturbed by remarks attributed to Carter in a Bible class at Washington's First Baptist Church.

Steinbruck, active in inter-religious affairs, called the President's response "an historic repudiation of the 'Christ-killer' canard that has so long and so unjustly been the burden of the Jewish people, our older sisters and brothers."

Replying immediately to the Carter letter, the pastor said:

"Furthermore, your action will create a new basis for the embrace and reconciliation of the whole family of Abraham after 1900 years of estrangement."

He said Jewish leaders "share with me profound appreciation of this moment in which you have made a compassionate, just and constructive contribution to destroy the poisonous roots of anti-Semitism and prejudice."

News accounts, including a story carried by the Associated Press on April 22, reported that Carter, in discussing Jesus' confrontation with authorities, said "he had directly challenged in a fatal way the existing church, and there was no possible way for the Jewish leaders to avoid the challenge. So they decide to kill Jesus."

STEINBRUCK wrote May 6 that the reported remarks stirred Jewish and Christian concern that they would "undermine progress that has been made in the Christian world removing the basis of deicide charges against the Jewish peo-

The pastor noted that major Christian groups, including the

Legion bars foreign honor student

young men with the American form

"I appealed on the fact that they have never said citizenship is a qualification for Boys State," he

said. "It's in none of their litera-

"I think the importance of the

individual has been lost. The Legion is not living by what it says. Vishnu could have come back from

Boys State and provided real lead-

But Francis E. Adams, the post's adjutant, saw the situation

"People in the United States

differently.

of government," Furgason said.

a qualification for Boys State,

"They said it was to familiarize

Vatican, the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, and numerous other Christian bodies have in recent years explicitly condemned the no-tion that Jews collectively were responsible for Christ's death.

He appealed to Carter as "a man of good faith" to reinforce the "direction that the Christian world has at long last taken to end false witness against their Jewish neigh-

Carter, in his letter, noted that the news reports "have led to some questions about my views" on the subject, and that he was "glad to have this opportunity set forth my personal position and to clarify any misunderstanding which may have resulted from these incomplete ac-

counts of my convictions."

He said that "the Christian religion, according to my under-standing, holds that Jesus of Naza-reth, who was a Jew, gave his life to redeem the sins of humanity. The gospels declare that his death was foreordained and without that death and the resurrection which followed it, Christians would not be saved in Christ.

"YET THE crucifixion required buman instruments." Among them, he said, were Judas, Caiaphas and

Steinbruck, who had been in touch with leaders of the American Jewish Committee and others in raising the question, said they shared "profound appreciation" for Carter's response.

He said he and Jewish and Christian friends "perceive the sensitive healing action you have taken," calling it a unique step toward purging civilization of slander against Jews and also a "giant stride" toward advancing universal

vote. They elect people and hold public office. People who are not

citizens cannot vote and can't hold

there is nothing in writing stipulat-ing that citizenship is a Boys State requirement, said, "I imagine there will be some changes."

Although a native of India, Vishnu has lived in this country for

10 years. His father is a professor at Ohio State University.

This is not the first time the Legion has been embroiled in a

discrimination dispute in Ohio.

Adams, who acknowledged that

office." he said.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY FOR MINISTERS

Most people who like their jobs tend to take busman's holidays. They visit with their own kind in other cities.

Ministers tend to go to

church on their vacations. church on their vacations.
This is fine, but many
miss an opportunity to enlarge themselves professionally. They tend to go
to churches just like their
own. If they would try
very different denominations they might learn tions they might learn what is right and wrong in

their own. Each Christian denomination follows the same Christ — but they do it in different ways. There is some validity to each way. Otherwise the denomina-tion would not exist.

Each denomination could learn something from the others. An Episcopal rector who visited a Baptist church would still be an Episcopalian - but he would have an enlarged view. And he would meet some very fine people.

ARE WOMEN MORE RELIGIOUS?

Anyone who goes to church would think so. The women usually outnumber the men two or three to one.

But is this just social custom?

Redbook magazine says "No!" A questionnaire brought responses from 65,000 women. Nine out of 10 say they believe in God and that He is an active force in the world. More than 60 per cent believe that God is rewarding and benevolent and that miracles still occur.

The survey shows that

religious belief has in-creased in five years. Sixty-two per cent attend religious services at least

once a week.

Redbook admits that in spite of the large response the survey is not entirely scientific. Redbook appeals chiefly to young middle-class women. The median age of the response was 31.

It would be interesting if Cosmopolitan magazine would conduct a similar survey.

It would also be interesting to see a similar survey of the beliefs of men.

CHRISTIANS CAN BE CYNICAL

A writer in Christianity Today says: "If I were an unbeliever, I'd be inclined to say, 'Where are all

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MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

these born-again evangelical Christians George Gallop discovered in his re-cent survey? Where is their influence? Personally, I'll take the jungle."

This is a rather unworthy remark. Bornagain Christians are rather rare in this and every other Christian era. Few of us get struck down on the road to Damascus. The born-again do exist and we know them when we have the rare luck to meet them. They brighten our lives.

But most Christians are just muddling through, struggling with the Seven Deadly Sins, the World, the Flesh and the Devil. "Muddling through," the British say, is how wars are won.
But they are muddling

through rather well. Wan der through any city and you will see the hospitals, the churches and the colleges founded by dedi-cated Christians.

But you can see it even more clearly in contacts with ordinary people, some of whom do not call themselves Christian. There is so much courtesy, kindliness and love in the world. It is often hidden and repressed through fear. As Sigmund Freud remarked, "They want to love one another, but they don't know how."

Of course, the world is a jungle -- and always has been. The most Christian ages —for instance, the 13th century — were drenched with the blood of war, murder and tyranny. But even then there were many who had not bowed the knee to Baal in Israel. It is true in our time too.

SHOULD CHRISTIANS BE PARDONED?

There is some agitation for the pardoning of Eldridge Cleaver, the black radical and intellecual who fled the country and then came back, saying he would rather be in prison

in America than free anywhere else. He announced that he was a convert to Christ.

A parallel case is that of Susan Atkins, one of the Manson tribe, who was baptised recently and said, "For the first time in my life I feel clean."
What about these

prisoner converts? Well, obviously they must take their medicine like anyone else who violates the law. Cleaver should stand trial like any other citizen.

But punishment should be balanced by the threat to society. If it appears that Cleaver or Susan Atkins are no longer a danger to the state they should be released after psychiatric examination and a period of repentance.

THE CHURCHES AND SINGLES
"Does anyone give a

'Unique creation'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A space-explora-tion official says that an important by-product of the space program is a better "understanding of ourselves."

Rodney W. Johnson, director of Experiment Accommodations for the Spacelab program, told a briefing sponsored by the National Association of Evengelicals here that since no life was found either on the moon or Mars, it reinforced the view that human beings are unique in the universe.

God blessed our space ventures because he wanted us to learn a lesson that we are a unique creation and have a unique relationship to him," Johnson said . 'Man had to explore space to learn who he is and why he is here." damn about single Catholics?" asks U.S. Catholic magazine.

The article doesn't give any clear answers. Singles do not feel at home in many churches of any,

faith. Churches are mostly geared to family life. But there are many, many singles - the never married, the divorced and the wi-dowed. Many of them need the comfort and guidance of a church.

Some churches are doing something about it. Here in Long Beach the Unitarian Church has a. large and very active singles club. The massive: Garden Grove Community. Church has a massive program for singles. A num-ber of other churches have varied but growing programs.

A single yearning for a church should call those of his or her faith and see what is offered.

These pages will be glad to carry announcements of singles programs.

Red-Catholic controversy

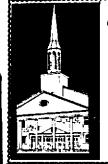
MADRID, Spain (AP) - Now that the Communist party is legal in Spain after being banned for 38 ears, Roman Catholic. leaders are grappling with the issue of church policy: toward Catholics who are active in the party.

Enrique Prefasi, Spanish Communist leader in charge of relations with religious groups, says there are about 400 prace ticing Catholics active in the party, including 12 priests. He says another 30 priests have declared themselves as sympathiz-

Chaplain

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) The Rev. Betty Bone Schiess, among the first women ordained Episcopal priests in 1974 and whose orders were regularized in 1977, has been named chaplain-at-large at Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel.

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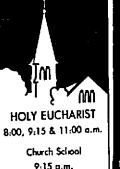
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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peals

Take Things As They Come.

The personal philosophy of the first Henry Ford with whom I once had a talk always made a great impression upon me. He was a successful inventor and businessman, but, what is more important, he was also a successful

human being. On one occasion, a re-porter interviewed him and asked him to sum up his philorophy of life in a few words. Mr. Ford thought for a moment and then answered: "I have a few simple rules, for I am essentially a simple man. First, I do not eat too much. Second, I do not worry too much. Third, I put my faith in God and do my best and I believe that whatever happens happens for the best.

This same relaxed philosophy was echoed by a distinguished magazine editor when he said: "I rlan well. I work hard. I try to leave nothing to chance. I pray about things. Then, if someone disappoints me or if something goes wrong and things don't work out the way I wish, I take a philosophical attitude toward it because I have done all I can do about it and I don't let it worzy

These two men I have quoted were putting into words one of the most important of all personal skills — the ability to take things as they come and not let events throw you.

If you want to live a erene, effective and useiul life, you will need to master this skill. Every one of us must take whatever comes and do all we can to meet it calmly and intelligently.

A famous psychiatrist once told me that he thinks one of the wisest about human nature at its best was that of St. Paul who said, "having done all, stand."

How sensible that is.

When you have done all you can do, what more can you do? The worst thing is to fret and fume and rehash the matter and become panicky. The best is to just stand and hold steady.

The statements made by Henry Ford, the magazine editor and the psychiatrist teach a technique that was first outlined in the wisest of all books. I firmly believe that the Bible has an answer to every human problem.

Take this matter of taking things as they come. In addition to the words of St. Paul, the Bible also tells us: "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am. therewith to be content.

Now that is merely another way of saying: "I have learned how to take things as they come, and not get myself in a stew or in an inellective dither

There is no escape from trouble. But the law of averages is fairly comforting: it means that over a long period of time, you will get your share but no more. Some people seem to have more troubles than others, but eventually it all averages up.

People often ask, "Why did this have to happen to I usually tell them that it's because they're a member of the human race. Such things happen to human beings and you just have to adjust yourself to the vicissitudes of buman life.

You can't always win. You can't always triumph. You can't always get what you want. In fact, you can't always live. There must always come a time when you have to face difficulties and some cold, hard facts. And it is a very, very great thing for you if, before this happens to you, you have managed to learn the marvelous skill of being content in whatsoever state you may find yourself.

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Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, 23412 El Toro Road, El Toro, will hold open house Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. The home provides education, board and care for 102 mentally retarded residents. Interested parents or guardians may contac L. Harold Bagby, administrator of the home.

The American Guild of Organists will sponsor a Children's Choir Festival Sunday, 4 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. There will be 300 children from 15 choirs.

A potluck dinner for Lutheran singles (single, divorced or widowed will be held Sunday at Reformation Lutheran Church, 15750 Magnolia St., Westminster. A mountain retreat is scheduled for June. For details call Raymond Kitzrow 714 636-3450 during the daytime.

New Life, a high school singing group from Ascen-sion Lutheran Church, Rancho Palos Verdes, will give a musical service Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

School of Theology at Claremont, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10 a.m., at Palo Verde Avenue Chiris-tian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. The Glory Chorus from Chino will participate in the

Tim Tiffany, student at the Southern California

service Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Third Christian Reformed Church, Woodruff and Rose Avenues, Bellflower. Area residents are invited to attend the second annual Festival of Choirs, Sunday, 7 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Coor-

dinated by Ray Lutke, minister of music, the program

"ECKANKAR — a Love of Life" is the theme of a seminar Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., in Silverado Park. A small donation from adults is expected. The park is at 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

features all of New Life's choirs and ensembles.

Cora Cocks, chairman of the California Commission on Aging and director of the Family Planning Center in Long Beach, will be the principal speaker at the Southern California Interfaith Coalition on Aging Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Temple Isaiah, 10345 Pico Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Latter Rain, a musical group, will be heard Sunday, 6 p.m., at Pales Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Pales Verdes Drive North (at Crenshaw Boulevard in Academy Center), Rolling Hills Estates.

The Rev. Charles Angell, S.A., will be the guest of Bishop William R. Johnson, first bishop of Orange, to address a gathering of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders Monday, 3:30 p.m., at the Loyola Marymount University-Orange Campus, 480 S. Batavia St., Orange. Father Angell is editor of Ecumenical Trends journal.

A violin concert on a Stradivarius violin will be given Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m., by Rev. Dr. Emanuel Santi, chaplain of the Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, Italy, at the North Long Beach United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave.

'God Reaches Out to You as You Reach Out to Others" will be the theme of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Friday, May 20, 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., at Mount St. Mary's Doheny Campus, at 23rd Street and Chester Place, Los Angeles. All interested women are invited.

The Celebration Singers of First Nazarene Church 2280 Clark Ave., are staging a "Rock a thon" which will end at 6 p.m. tonight. The young people rock in rocking chairs and their sponsors pay for each hour they rock. The money will be used for the Youth Tour through the Southwest next month.

"Elijah," an oratorio by Mendelssohn, will be presented by the El Camino College Community Choir Friday, 8 p.m., at St. Cross Episcopal Church, 1818 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach.



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The Living Circle Gospel Singers, a group of young Filipino couples, will sing Sunday, 10 a.m., at Silverado United Methodist Church, 2990 Delta Ave.

"Christianity: a Religion or a Consciousness?" is the topic of a public lecture by Glen Raymond Sunday, May 22, 3 p.m., at the meeting of the Thessophical Society at State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

A Peace Conversion Fellowship is set for May 23 from 3:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Parameunt United Methodist Church, 16635 Paramount Blvd., Parameunt The guest speaker will be Dr. John Swomley, president of the United Methodist Church Parameunt Blvd., Parameunt Blvd. of the United Methodist Peace Fellowship. There is a registration fee of \$2.50.

Paul Monka, architect and writer, will be the speaker at the public meeting of the Baha'l Information Center, 944 E. Broadway Sunday at 3 p.m.

'Aslan," a concert, will be performed Sunday, 7 p.m., in Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and

The Los Angeles Lutheran Chorale will open its oncert season Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at First Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue. The 45-voice choir, accompanied by Sinfonia orchestra and the church's organ, will present works by Bach, Vivaldi and Durufle. The choir is directed by Gregory A. Wait.

Ken L. Mathis, minister of the Rosemead Christian Church, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. The King's Heirs, popular quartet from the North Bellflower Church of Christ, will present a program at 6

Dr. Raymond Beckering, past president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, will speak Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., in the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

Dr. Beckering, a staff member of the Garden Grove church for 10 years, established the New Hope Counseling Service. He recently retired. The 7:30 p.m. service will feature the Osbrink Family Quartet, tenor Bill Cole, soloist Linda Schullar, the Jubilant Singers and TV weatherman Dr. George Fischbeck.

Jesuits teach **Presbyterians**

By Kenneth A. Briggs sign is known, binds the N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO - Presbyterian students from McCormick Theological Semi-nary are being taught the rigors of spiritual discipline by members of the nearby Jesuit School of Theology in the Hyde Park section of the city.

Meanwhile, prospective Lutheran pastors from the Lutheran School of Theology traverse a lew blocks to take social ethics courses at the Chicago Theological Seminary, a United Church of Christ school, and Roman Catholic nuns from the Cath-olic Theological Union enroll in black studies at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

These schools and three others — a total of nine are pursuing an experi-ment in theological education that many seminary experts believe to be the most broadbased and potentially influential design in the nation.

The Cluster, as the de-

seminaries in a web of curriculum agreements, faculty-sharing and joint use of library resources in an attempt to cut costs and implement the ecumenical mandate adopted by the denominations that support them. The seminaries exist in

a symbiotic relationship with the University of Chicago and, in particular, its Divinity School. While the Divinity School is not officially affiliated with the Cluster, its immense academic resources and highly rated faculty have exerted a magnetic force in the Cluster's formation.

I have not lost sight of my plan for you, the Lord says, and it is your welfare I have in mind, not your undoing; for you, too, have a destiny and a hope. Cry out to me then, and your suit shall pros per; plead with me, and I will listen; look for me, and you shall find me, if you will but look for me in good earnest. Jer. 29: 11-13

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Golden jubilee

Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Feehan, pastor of St. Athanasius Catholic Church, 5390 Linden Ave., will be specially honored Sunday, May 29, because of his 50 years in the priesthood

priesthood. His Eminence Cardinal Timothy Manning will be the principal concelebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving. Priests who have served the parish or who were ordained there will

concelebrate.

A reception will be held after the Mass. Miss Marie Britz, who is retir-ing after 23 years of service in the rectory, will also be honored.

Msgr. Feehan, a native of Illinois, attended Loyola University and Catholic University. He was or-dained at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Before his assignment to St. Athanasius, he was pastor at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Fillmore; Our Lady of the Rosary, Paramount, and St. Catherine of Siena. Laguna Beach.

He has carried out an extensive building program at St. Athanasius.

Catholics gain, says prelate

NEW YORK - Despite recent troubles, the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is basically sound and gaining esteem throughout the Catholic world, according to the head of the American hierarchy, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin. The 48-year-old arch-

bishop, whose three-year term as president of the Conference of Bishops ends next fall, reflected on the state of the church in an interview last week in his chancery office in Cincinnati. Acknowledging the con-

troversies that have rumbled through the church during his tenure, Archbishop Bernardin said he was "hopeful" because these rumblings "indicate that the church is alive." "It doesn't mean we

agree about what has happened, but the church is the center of change and that is a sign of vitality," he said. Among other issues that

have produced tensions are abortion, the role of the bishops in the recent presidential campaigns. the "Call to Action proposals for change and women's ordination.

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ORDINATION 🛴 Rev. Mr. James P. McHugh, O.S.F.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McHugh of El Toro, will be ordained to the priesthood next Saturday by Timothy Cardinal Man-ning at St. Matthew's Church. The deacon was formerly a pupil at St. Matthew's Grade, School. Following his ordination he will be assigned to Aquinas High School in Southgate, Mich.



PRINCIPAL - Brother Donald Blauvelt, CSC, will become principal of St. Anthony's High School, on July 1. Brother Donald, who has been a teacher and department head, succeeds Brother Barry Cabell, CSC, who will reas-signed by his provincial supervisor. The announcements were made by the Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony's, and Brother Romard Barthel, CSC, provicial of the South-West

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tion, every Auschwitz,

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Nazi death camps evolved

from the humiliations vilifications and insults which

the Jews of Europe ignored in the name of

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not making things

There must be a strong

reply to the naked Jew-

hatred which was seen by

countless other anti-Sem-

ites who once again rein-

forced in their minds the

image of the contemptu-

ously weak Jew who forgives aggression be-cause he fears retaliation. It cannot be like the dis-

gusting prostration before

the Moslem ambassadors

(who acted to save the Moslem name in the U.S.

at a time when the Arabs are cultivating a "peace" image). The Jewish si-

lence which envelops us

now is obscene. It arises

from fear and insecurity.

And, worst of all, it guar-

antees even more tragic

Be it known by hier-archy and laity alike that if you have ever ques-tioned why the Catholic Church is losing influence,

membership and prestige,

the answer is no farther

away than the pulpit.
This past Sunday, I had
the extreme good fortune

to hear Rev. Robert Schuller of The Hour of

Power speak on the sub-ject "Making weak mo-ments peak moments." I was truly inspired! And on

the strength of that inspi-

ration, I proceeded with my small children to my

Catholic Church. What horrid disappoint-

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proximity of the time frame, the contrast was

overwhelmingly lopsided against the Catholic

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Long Beach

incidents in the future.

Open letter

Religion Editor:

Strong reply needed

Religion Editor:

They came — deliber-arely to a Jewish building — to vilify, humiliate, ter-rorize. The Jewish committeety still does not know the extent of the outperpetrated upon Jews as the Hanafis seized and held the B'nai B'rith offices for more than a day.

Here and there certain of the victims told their stories and the press reported the horrors in bits and pieces. What emerges is a picture of a pogrom, a haterilled assault on Jews, as Jews.

They came storming in, cursing Jews and brandishing their weapons at them. The hostages were tied with electric cords and neckties and stacked like a layer cake, one on top of the other. They were told their heads would be chopped off and one terrorist declared that "Allah said to have 100." "An elderly man was

chosen from the group, bound hand and foot and told that he would be the firstaithe Jews were frozen in total fear.

"In a way it's very simple." said one. "We all became sheep. People talk about Nazi Germany, they ask why the Jews didn't fight back . . . If these people had been at B'nai B'rith, they would have understood."

And all the time the hate, the anti-Jewish hate. The Jews were lectured on "Zionist crimes" and quotations were read from the scurrilous Protocols of the Elders of Zion. A Jew-ish girl from India was forced to her knees and made to recite a passage from the Koran. The Black Muslims had killed the leader's children, but his son-in-law said the Zionist Jews" were behind it, even as he told the world that the ships which brought Africans as slaves to America were "owned

by Jews." The hate, the Nazism, resurrected and reincarnated in Washington, D.C., ìn 1977. ¬

This was not a private affair, ia crime against individuals. It was an assault against Jews, Judaism and the G-d of Israel. If the mosque in Washington was taken over think of the difference in treatment as, in contrast to the plunder, carnage and terror at the B'nai B'rith, no one was threatened in the mosque, no damage was done, no fear instilled.

The mosque was seized as a symbol of the Islamic legitimacy of the Hanafis, and the District Building, Washington's city hall, was attacked because it symbolized the govern-ment that the Hanafi leader wished to force to meet his demands. But B'nai B'rith was attacked and assaulted because it symbolized the Jews.

- Rather than feeling a sense of Christ in the NOW, I came away with no more touch with my Church than I feel for ar-Assault against the Jewish people - accompanied cheological diggings. by mockery and indignities - are more than just disgrace and humiliation for the Jew. Every beating

In short, it was a rout, and we of the Church looked pretty bad!

There is a lesson to be learned here and as a concerned lover of the Catholic Church, I strongly urge that we Catholics take heed. Immediately we should institute the following:

1. Dismiss, with charita-ble gratitude, all who cannot speak dynamically to the public. Many will be forced to relinquish their microphones but they can be reassigned to another mansion of the Church's

2. Institute at once more participation of the laity in the Sunday sermon. From the number of priests qualified to address the membership, we should also tap the talented resources of the Lay community. The talent for public speaking is not attendant upon ordination and there is no canon law with which I am familiar that says that only a priest can address the congregation.

3. Install quidelines for pulpit addresses that include active witnessing for Christ in the here and now together with examples of

Faith at work today.
4. Establish themes of positive living through the instrument of our Catholic teachings emphasizing the joyousness of our shared Christianity.

The suggestions could go on an on, but these four

are imperative. All of us were not blessed with the ability to be a Fulton Sheen or a Robert Schuller. But those who are gifted with the ability to speak (under clerical supervision) should be given access to the lectern while those who are not (so) gifted, should be removed to a more productive spot.

The pulpit can be the platiorm for victory or defeat; I urge you to make the vital changes now.

> PATTI BEDROSIAN Long Beach

Not one rock

I know that Easter is long gone, but in 'A Very Human Story' which I'm sure many readers will remember, you say Peter was the one 'whom Jesus had called the rock on which I will build my church'. Mark, I believe this reference can be misleading quoted this way. I

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point. 1. Ephesians 2:19, 20 tells us the household of God is "built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets' (Old and New Testament) and that 'Jesus Christ Himself is the chief corner stone'.

2. John in Revelation 1:10-20, tells us that he saw One like unto the Son of man who had the keys of hell and of death' and who was in charge of the seven stars (the seven angels of the seven churches); this person we believe to be Christ Himself, not Peter.

3. Revelation 21:14 tells us the City of God will have 12 foundations and in them will be the names of the 12 apostles of the Lamb, of whom Peter is one.

4. To get back to Matthew 16:16, 17 which you partially quoted, it tells us. 'Blessed art thou. Simon Barjona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee but my Father which is in heaven, and I say also unto thee that thou art Peter' (margin, see John 1:42 - 'Thou art Simon, the son of Jona; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation a stone, or Peter). Even in presentday language, a stone isn't the same as a rock, and in the Biblical language, the

will attempt to prove my words were also different.

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The Religion Editor attended a service there and

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CALVARY LIGHT

It is, I think, obvious that the 'rock' Christ mentioned was the foundation of witnesses, and that the 12 apostles would be the immediate foundation of the Church after His death and return to heaven. Peter was the only one of them, and happened to be the one He was speaking to at the time. To infer that Peter alone was the foundation of the Church in that era or any other is preposterous. Christ re-minded His listeners of this great body of witnesses many times, as in

the parable of Lazarus. 5. This parable is found in Luke 16:19-31: 'They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. 'If they hear not Moses

and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead.

There are also many other references we could use from both the Old and New Testaments to clarify this further, but we hope that the above will be of

help to some of your read-

J. Audrey Jones

Long Beach

Thank You Religion Editor:

1 enjoy reading your articles in The Independent, Press-Telegram very much. "How to Pray" im-pressed me very much and I have never enjoyed anything so much; it was just wonderful.

OLGA SORENSEN Long Beach

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May we be counted with those who appreciate your efforts to publicize the programs of the local and area churches. We express added appreciation for the inclusion of the picture of Immanuel's church building at the time of the 20th Anniversary of the dedication of the Sanctuary which was observed May 8th. Immanuel in its 55th year of organization is privileged to be a part of

the ongoing witness to the Lord along with the many other area churches and strives to live up to name from Isaiah 7:14. "God with us."

For and on behalf of Immanuel and its People, 1.R. Moline, Pastor Immanuel Lutheran

Church

found the people enthusistically devout and very

friendly and hospitable. Sunday services are Bible school at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 1:50

a.m. and evening service at 6 o'clock. On Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., there is Famiy Night. This in-

cludes activities of the youth organizations. Rev.

-Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Thanks!

L.L. Shipley is pastor.

I was glad to see the photo and caption in last Saturday's paper. Several people have remarked about the nice appearance of the building.
If you thought the build-

ing was attractive, wait till you experience the fel-

lowship here. Also, I'd like to acknowledge and thank you and the I.P-T for the

coverage given to the

last Sunday. As one of the persons responsible for reuitment for the WALK, I'd like to express appreciation to all those who literally went out of their way to help the world's hungry

Walk for the Hungry held

people. Harold C. MOeller Minister

Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church

Do you not understand that you are God's temple, and that God's Spirit has his dwelling in you? If anybody desecrates the temple of God, God will bring him to ruin.

It is a holy thing, this temple of God which is nothing other than your-

selves. I Cor. 3: 16-17

It's a big order sometimes

But it's possible - from the heart – when we realize that God is Love and made us to love.

Then we find suspicion and hate disappearing from our experience, and can see one another kindly—as God sees us.

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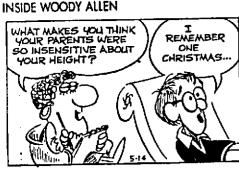
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By Hank Ketchum



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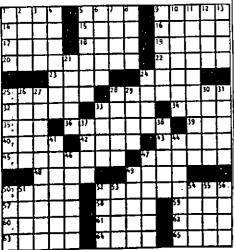
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY
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noted for political ability, a
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AHIES (March 21-April 19):
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Leave ligary chores, repairs,
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Let others do the lifting, driving, talking, Everyhody has
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Stop daydreaming. Do necessary chores that take choe
attention but no decision-making. Stip beavy exercise in
lavor of purile-solving, intelectual pleasures.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22):
Wheeling detailing is out. It's
not a day to do business. Shed
hangups in cheerful company
of people who care. Make
visits involving only a show of
amenities.
SCORF 10 (Cct. 22-Nev. 21):
Let friends who want thrillseeking adventures go. The
little things you take on
should be completed before
you drop them. Youngsters
reed attention, guidance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Today's thinking is
unrealistic, based on imagination, fantasy. Enloy it, but
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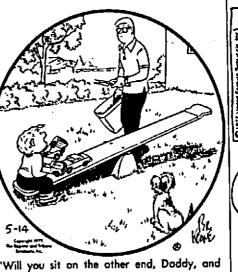
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PINCES (Feb. 15-March 20): If asked, offer your experience as a guide, Conditions change switty, what worked before may not work the same. Socializing is expensive, not much fun.

By Bil Keane | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers:



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THANKS, HON. YOU CAN GET BACK TO SLOPPING THE COWS AND STUFF

By Tom K. Ryon

By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



I'LL FIRE MY GUIL ... MAYNE THAT'LL SCAPE HIM OFF!

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WEE PALS





By Morrie Turner WHY ARE ADVERTISING



CofC's Morgan calls for new economic levers, and... 'Forget civic trauma, look to future'

By Ralph Hinman Jr. Stati Writer

Veteran businessman-indefatigable civic worker Weckford (Week) Morgan knowledgeably, persua-sively argues that economic expansion must be of "paramount concern" to the Long Beach Area Cham-ber of Commerce during his 1977-78 presidential term

And how Long Beach citizens feel about their city may prove to be the key ingredient in achieving this and other vital communitywide goals, he suggested during an interview this week.

"I think our most pressing concern... is for all of us to develop a positive attitude about Long Beach," Morgan began. "We must put aside a negativism that Morgan began. "We must put aside a negativism that emerged since the events of a year ago" — when criminal allegations were filed against Planning Director Ernest Mayer and City Manager John R. Mansell resigned during a general waning of confidence that overwhelmed his administration." Actually, theories Margan an agriculture of the confidence of the c

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Actually, theorizes Morgan, an earlier, more persistent negative viewpoint stemming from events occuring long before summer 1976 has survived and continues to be detrimental to the present.

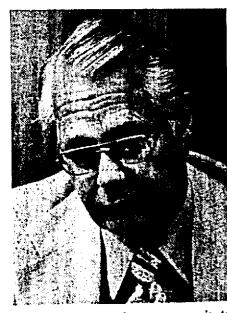
This "civic trauma," using Morgan's phrase, is rooted in the great 1933 earthquake and the land subsidence crises of the 1950s, events tending to inhibit the positive philosophy of civic growth and betterment so typical of Southern California.

This attitude patently is wrong, he declared, since Long Beach "bootstrapped" itself out of those earlier municipal morasses back onto the road to progress. And can do it again.

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Long Beach, opined a man brought here at age 4 from his native Montana, "has a comfortable economic base" to build upon, one laid down a generation past when oil gushing from Signal Hill converted bustling beach town into booming city.

Now those supplies of oil are waning, indeed may be drained dry in the coming decade. New



"Our most pressing concern... is to develop a positive attitude among Long Beach citizens...

economic levers must be found — or built — to sustain and lift higher the city.
"We can't wait until 1980," he said earnestly.



"We can't wait until 1980... to plan how to replace oil revenues to be lost in that decade...

"We've got to start now to:

- · Attract new private capital;
- Provide new jobs;
- Begin redeveloping Downtown and adjacent Westside;
- And set up, within the chamber itself, an economic development department.

First, he reiterated, must come a citywide renewal of citizen confidence. "Otherwise, we defeat ourselves...

Private enterprise should "carry the ball" in this rejuvenation, noting that, unfortunately, private par-ticipation may not become fully realized until a prevailing negativism is overcome, or at least markedly diminished.

"We must invite others to be a part of our redevelopment," Morgan averred, with "a botel at

the new convention center a priority item for them."

Although he expressed "as much concern and interest for North Long Beach and Belmont Shore as for downtown," Morgan stressed an importance to the city of redeveloping a deteriorating central busi-

Whether it's Hahn or someone else, downtown must be redeveloped... be, among other things, part of our good economic base."

or our good economic case.

Land developer Ernest Hahn has been in serious
negotiations with both the city and major business
firms for a downtown shopping center. Plans, as
most recently revised, call for the mall to be bounded by Long Beach Boulevard-Pacific Avenue, Broadway-

In his role as chamber chief, Morgan called on

that group to become more involved in legislative matters on all levels. And he lauded new City Man-ager John R. Dever's current overhauling of the structure of municipal government, trimming and whittling various departments here.

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Among other worthwhile chamber objectives he listed were stronger efforts to bring property tax reform, more localized control of government spending and coastal planning, monitoring of all tax laws, review of regulatory controls and agencies, etc. in the lowesters tax and the dishtaning and tion of the inventory tax and the tightening and warming of relationships with consumer organiza-

Special chamber emphasis should be given, he

Supporting the proposed harbor district Sohio terminal; establishing a U.S. Customs facility at Long Beach airport; reestabllishing the Congress for Community Progress under a new name, "Com-munity Action Forum"; creating an International Business Association to encourage additional importexport trade here; continuing review of city fiscal management; initiating a program to "tell the community the chamber story.

While organizing: a crime prevention program; small business committee and business information

center to assist would-be entrepreneurs with techni-cal, marketing or financial problems.

A Long Beach civic workaholic of many years standing, the owner-manager of Economy Escrow Corp. was a World War II and Korean conflict fighter pilot. A partial listing of his civilian service record

Chairmanship of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee and First United Methodist Church board of trustees; vice chairman of St. Mary Medical Center trustees' board; past presidencies of United Way, Kiwanis, Executives Association, Camp Fire Girls and Long Beach Symphony Association. Plus nine years (with one as chairman) of the city



"Downtown must be redeveloped... to be part of our good economic base...

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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BUSINESS Morry Rabin, Editor

L.B. due phone improvements

General Telephone will spend an estimated \$11.3 million for service expansion and improvement of facilities in its Long Beach division, Ralph Hatch, division manager, said Friday.

This budget is part of a \$233.3 million program announced by GenTel for its entire California operations. Hatch said this is the highest annual outlay in the company's history.

The Long Beach money has been earmarked for improvements and growth within the division, which serves Downtown Long Beach, Belmont Shore and

Hatch said \$5.1 million will be used for expansion of the fouur switching centers serving Long Beach.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Firms regrouping after pipeline delay order PRUDHOE BAY

By John Sheehan Sun Writer

Unexpected opposition to plans for moving North Alaska's rich natural gas deposits from Prudhoe Bay to California and the rest of the nation could mean a 10-year delay in construction of a mammoth, 4,000-

mile pipeline across the Yukon.

Warning of possible riots and irreversible damage to Canada's virgin wilderness, a Canadian commission of inquiry studying the projected impact of the pipeline on Canada's native Indian population this week in Ottawa recommended the delay of construc-tion along Canada's Mackenzie River Delta.

The ad hoc commission, headed by British

Columbia Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger, also proposed banning construction of another portion of the pipeline across the Northern Yukon Territory to link Alaskan reserves with Canadian reserves in the Mackenzie Delta.

REACTION was mixed and rapid from several

firms competing for the project.

If the Canadian government accepts the recommendations of Justice Berger's commission, the Alcan Pipeline Co. — whose construction plans are seen with some favor by the U.S. Federal Power Commission — could be the leading contender to deliver up to 23 trillion cubic feet of gas to the dwindling U.S. market.

Alcan proposes a route, for Alaskan gas only, that would run down the Alaskan Highway, bypassing the environmentally fragile Mackenzie Delta. Alcan, composed of a Salt Lake City pipeline company and three similar Canadian firms, was one of two competed by the company and three similar Canadian firms, was one of two competed by the competence of the company and three similar Canadian firms, was one of two competed by the competence of the co ing groups endorsed last week in a split vote by the FPC.

The other competitor earning FPC approval is the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., known as Arctic Gas, a consortium of U.S. and Canadian firms and utilities proposing the Mackenzie Delta route. American partners in the plan include Pacific Lighting Corp., holding company of Southern California Gas Co., which sells the city of Long Beach 75 per cent of its gas supplies.

THE PRIMARY difference in the proposals—
and a frequent criticism of the Arctic Gas plan—is
the consortium's plans to link U.S. gas reserves with
Canadian reserves, then transport the bulk south to
Alberta where the Canadians would remove their

Arctic Gas would move the balance — 2.2 billion cubic feet a day — into Montana and Idaho. A percentage would be shipped to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Alean and a third competitor, El Paso Natural Gas Co., criticize the Arctic Gas plan because it requires international treaties and could spark an

international trade war.

Actic Gas counters that Canada is America's leading trade partner and that the nations have existed peacefully for more than 100 years without defending their borders.

Although Justice Berger said a pipeline through the Mackenzie Delta might be feasible after the 10-year moratorium, to allow settlement of native land

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claims in the region, he flatly rejected that portion of the pipeline running through the northern Yukon. Such a line, a vital link in the Arctic gas route, "would cause irreparable environmental losses of national and international importance," he said. Justice Berger's commission made these key

recommendations:

eAll pipeline construction across the environmentally sensitive northern part of the Yukon should be banned, and that zone should be made a national

There should be no pipeline construction, or any major energy project, in the Mackenzie Valley for 10 years to allow for settlement of Indian land claims. (There are 7 trillion cubic feet of proven gas reserves in the valley but the Canadian government has made no effort thus far to exploit them.)

• Civil disorders are possible if construction should begin in the Mackentie Valley before the land

 A pipeline along the Alaskan Highway, running through the southern Yukon, northern British Colum-bia and Alberta, would be less harmful to the environment. An assessment of the social and economic impact should be made.

Sanctuaries should be established to protect earlbou and migratory waterfowl in the Mackenzie Valley before any construction is started.

 A sanctuary should also be established in West Mackenzie Bay for whales, and the government should study the consequences of possible oil spills before permitting offshore oil drilling in the Beaufort

A spokesman for Arctic Gas said his firm "disa-grees fundamentally with the Berger report conclu-sions, and we think the public should keep the report

in its proper perspective."

Saying the report was not "a final decision-making document," the spokesman said "Justice Berger was not charged with looking at the total national impact of the proposed Arctic Gas pipeline, nor was he expected to make anything close to a final decision or that proposed. decision on that proposal.

"His report is not official government policy," the spokesman emphasized, adding that the Berger report is one of many to be considered later this year by Canada's National Energy Board and the Trudeau government, which will make the final decision.

AN EL PASO Natural Gas Co. spokesman reacted to the Berger report by saying, "We feel

pretty good."

El Paso would move the North Alaska gas through a pipeline parallel to the well-known Alyeska oil pipeline, convert it to liquefied natural gas (LNG), then load it aboard tankers near Valdez for shipment

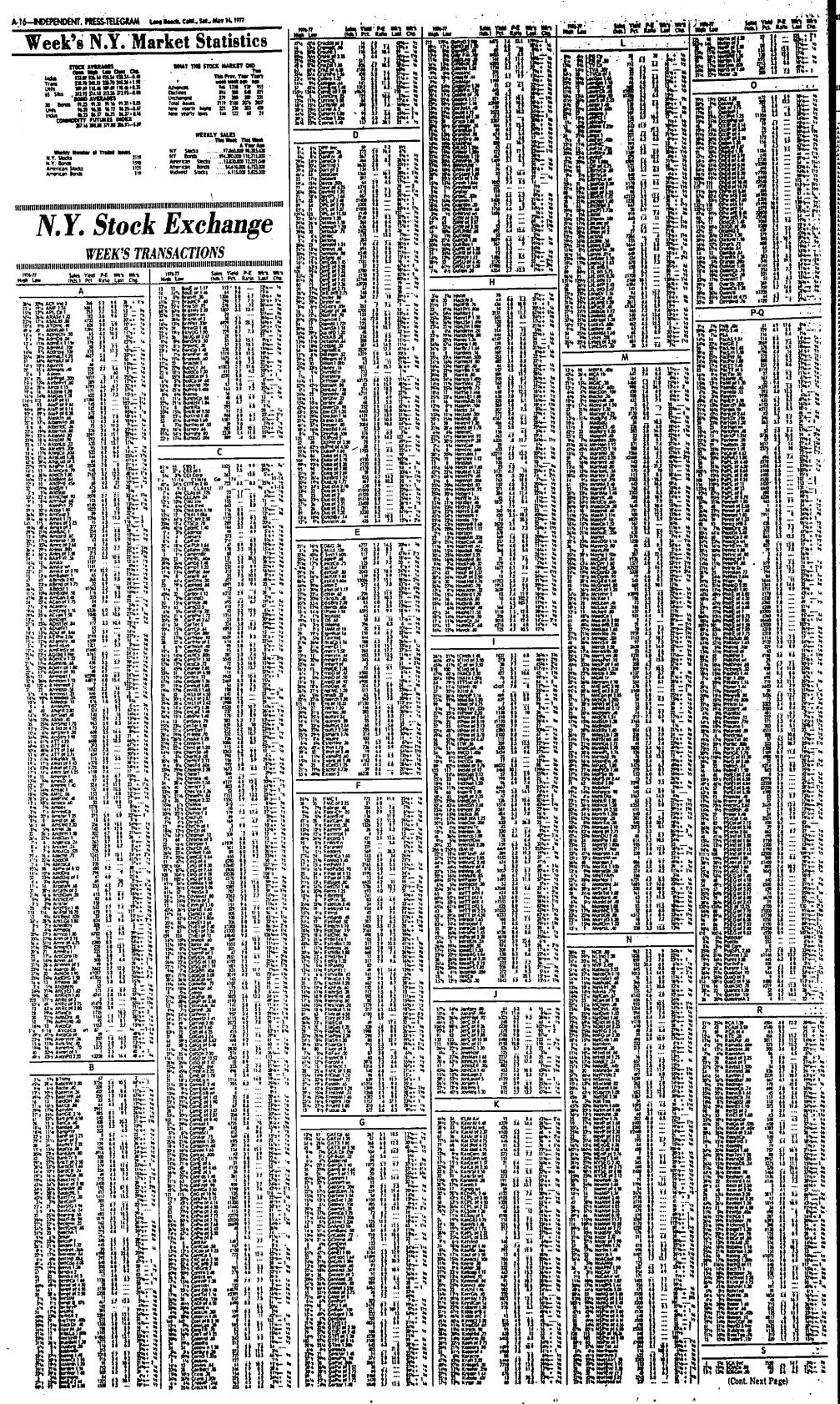
to the West Coast.
"We remain the only project that can be approved and go ahead and bring the gas down," he

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By John Cunniff P Business Analyst

NEW YORK - While our thoughts followed the world's leaders to the unmit, where high above he storm clouds they prolaimed the ideal of economic congration. omic cooperation, more rdinary events continued the rainy valleys.

-John Harbert III, who ounded a construction irm three decades ago with \$6,000 won in Army lice games and \$2,500 bor-rowed from his mother, is milding a brand-new comnunity just south of Bir-ningham, Ala.

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Harbert knows somehing about conservation, ince Riverchase is on the site of an old coal strip

Business World **Briefs**

California Secretary of State March Fong Eu will be the main speaker at the first International Trade League of Orange County's Membership Banquet in Newport Beach's Marriott Hotel.

Stuart Montgomery has been appointed president of Signal Hill's Ofeco Construction Co., succeeding George Hallen who retired after 20 years. Montgom-ery moves up from manager of the pipe fabrica-tion and systems installation division of the general and heavy me-chanical contractor.

James Merrill is the new general manager of the Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha Long Beach office at 3605 Long Beach Blvd. He came from Orlando, Fla.

Holmes & Narver, inter-national engineers and contractors, has held a "Topping Out" for its new corporate beadquaters in Orange.

Frederick C. Luedtke of Cerritos, manager of Bank of America's South Gate-Walnut branch in South Gaté, has retired after 40 years service.

Securities Auto Leasing. Inc., of Downey has purchased Budget Lease A Car's leasing portfolio for \$1.5 million. This includes 1.500 leased vehicles.

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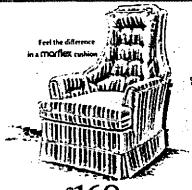
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Mets belt 'em out, Matlack shuts 'em out

MEW YORK-It was after the Dodgers had suffered their first shutout of the season, a 3-0 zippo by the struggling New York Mets and Jon Mailack Friday night at Shea Stadinin, and manager Tommy Lasorda was shaking his head in amazement.

"You're not going to see that happen too often, us getting shut out-especially by a lefthander," he said. "But, then, John Dillenger said the same thing when he was gunned down."

The Mets, ending a five-game

Senor puts stopper on Angels, 3-0

Figueroa pitches 3-hitter for Yanks By Tracy Ringolsby

Senor Stopper was back in town Friday night and he was up to his old tricks.

The difference was, this time Ed Figueroa was pitching for the New York Yankees. Just the same, Figgy threw a three-hitter in leading the Yankees to a 3-0 win over

The victory for Figueroa broke two-game losing streak, something Angel fans have always known Figueroa was capable of doing. In 1975, his last season with the Angels, Figueroa registered 15 of his 16 wins the day after the

"I really don't have any special feelings about pitching after my team wins or loses," said the Puerto Rican pitcher, who also stopped a four-game Angel win streak. "I just like to get a chance to pitch."

Centerfielder Gil Flores, who has had a hit in all six of his major league games, was the only Angel that presented a problem to the 28-year-old Figueroa. Flores, a fellow Puerto Rican, singled in his first

three at-bats.

Most of Figueroa's problems were created by his own wildness and fielding blunders by his teammates.

He had to pitch out of a bases loaded situation in the fifth when he walked Terry Humphrey, Flores had a check-swing single and Jerry Remy walked before Dave Chalk flied to center.

"The Angels also had runners on first and third—a walk to Humphrey and Flores single—with two outs in the third, but that time

Remy flied out to left.
For Figueroa, it was his fourth win and complete game in a row after losing six consecutive—three

last year and three this season.
"I was tired the whole game," said Figueroa, who has allowed only three earned runs in his four complete games. "I have the flu and didn't get much sleep Thurs-dag night. We did not get into town until 3 a.m. and then I couldn't breath very well."

Figueroa may have felt sick but he made the Angels look that way. Dther than the third and fifth

innings, the only times the Angels had a runner past first were the fourth and sixth innings and both

fourth and sixth innings and both times errors put the men on base.

With two outs in the fourth, Bobby Bonds hit a fly ball to the wall; in left-center and Mickey Rivers dropped it, allowing Bonds to réach second. Reggie Jackson made a diving eatch of a Don Baylor fly to end the inning.

In the sixth, Joe Rudi hit a ground ball to shortstop Bucky Dent, who threw the ball into the Yankee dugout and gave Rudi a free; pass to second. Figueroa

free; pass to second. Figueroa struck out Bonds looking, got Bay-lor to pop a foul to catcher Thur-man Munson and Bobby Grich to

pop out. We didn't hit and we didn't score, so what can you expect?" said Angel manager Norm Sherry. "He (Figueroa) did a helluva job." Angel starter Wayne Simpson

was not as fortunate as Figueroa. He gave up a run in each of the first three innings and was chased in the fourth after the Yankees got two runners on with one out.

On came Dick Drago, who did

what a long-relief man is supposed to do-kept the Angels within strik-ing distance. The only problem was that the Angels, who had won four

in a row, were unable to strike.
"Dick did just what you want him to," Sherry said after Drago allowed New York only two hits during 4 innings of relief. "We just didn't do anything to help our-

selves offensively."

Other than Flores' hits, the

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losing streak and winning for only the second time in their last dozen games, got everything they needed in the first inning against the Dodg-ers' Rick Rhoden, who took his first loss after five successive wins.

Lenny Randle popped a bases-empty homer, something of a sur-prise since he hit only one all of last year. Then—no surprise—Dave kingman also hit one, a resounding blow that traveled an estimated 500

feet.
The ball carried over a building beyond the leftfield wall, then, on one bounce, struck a fence that is 518 feet from home plate.

"I'd say he put something of a charge into it," said the slow-talk-ing manager of the Mets, Joe

It wasn't much of a comment, perhaps, but at least it was more than Kingman and Matlack, two of the principles in the Mets' internal troubles of the last several weeks,

Both spent 20 minutes chatting with the Mets' television announcers after the game. But when they returned to the New York clubhouse where the writers were pa-tiently waiting, they suddenly lost their voices.

Kingman trudged through the clubhouse, a scowl on his face and saying nothing. Matlack, with a toothbrush in his mouth, mumbled a few words, then he, too, disappeared.

So much for the good guys.
Randle, the so-called "bad
y," the man who decked Frank guy," the man who decked Frank Lucchesi, his manager in Texas, and still faces criminal charges in Florida for his act, was all smiles and carried on at length with the

He played a superb game at second base, taking a hit away from Ron Cey in a critical situation in the fourth inning to preserve Mailack's 24th career shutout and first this year.

He said he hit his home run with a bat that belonged to the late Danny Thompson, his teammate

when the two were at Texas.
"I don't know why," he said,
"but something made me take that bat out of the rack. I brought it with me from Texas. That home run was Danny's, not mine."

After giving up the three runs in the first, Rhoden, who missed his previous start because of the flu, strengthened and didn't allow the Mets another hit before leaving for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

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JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

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Off the wall

and baseball crash off fence Friday in fell in for a triple. Millikan won, 1-0. first-round CIF, 4-A playoff game against

Los Alamitos rightfielder Eric Broersma Millikan. Brian Rookey hit the ball, which

CIF sweep for Moore League baseball teams. Stories on Page B-4.

Complete 4-0 sweep

Blazers end Laker year

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jerry West just shook his head when he talked about the Portland Trail

They're blessed with great personnel and they're going to be very good for a long time," he said. The Blazers finished second to

the Lakers in the Pacific Division during the regular season, but the best-of-seven semifinal series be-tween the two teams was all Portland.

Maurice Lucas and rookie Johnny Davis were the big stars Friday night as the Blazers won 105-101 to sweep the series in four "We came of age during the season," Portland coach Jack Ramsay said. "We played with confidence, poise and determina-

tion."

The Blazers will meet the winner of the Philadelphia-Houston series which the 76ers lead 3-1.

series which the 76ers lead 3-1.

Lucas, who came to Portland from Louisville of the now-defunct American Basektball Association, scored 18 of his team-high 26 points in the second half as the Blazers fought off a tenacious Laker rally.

The Lakers were leading 67-64 when Karcem Abdul-Jabbar drew his fifth foul with 3:09 left in the third quarter. Abdul-Jabbar led all

third quarter. Abdul Jabbar led all

third quarter. Addul-Jabbar led all scorers with 30 points and played the entire fourth period without picking up another foul.

Portland regained the lead 73-71 on two free throws by Lucas with 1:28 left in the third period and never trailed again. The Blazers built a 10-point lead, 85-75, with 10 minutes left in the game. minutes left in the game.

The Pacific Division champion

Lakers made one last run at the

Lakers made one last run at the upstart Blazers, closing within four points, 93-89, on Don Ford's basket with 5:15 to play.

But baskets by Bill Walton and Davis cushioned the lead. Then Davis stole the ball from Abdul-Jabbar and scored with 2:43 to go in the game to make the score 103-93 and the Lakers never got closer than the final margin.

Davis scored 21 points, while Walton added 19 and Lionel Hollins 18 for the Blazers, Lucius Aller scored 18 for the Lakers.

Davis, who hit nine of 12 field goal attempts, started all four games in the series in place of

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Basekall—Toronto vs. Minnesota,

KABC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Seccer—World Cup. KMEX (34), 5 Sector—road a promise Track, karate, KNXT (2), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sparts—Indianapolis 500 (qualifying), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Tenais—Strings vs. Nets, KTTV (11), 11 p.m. Hackey—Montreal vs. Boston, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets,
RABC, 11 a.m.; Angela vs. N.Y. Yankees, RMPC, 7:30 p.m.

for Walton's defense against Abdulinjured guard Dave Twardzik.
"Johnny Davis probably aged five years just playing in the play-"I don't know that anyone has

offs. We are a young team, but we play with a lot of confidence," A jubilant Ramsay, praised his entire roster but had special praise

played Kareem as well as Bill has in this series. I have a great respect for Kareem, but if I were to start a basketball team, I'd start

49ers trail San Jose in PCAA spikefest

SANTA BARBARA (Special)— Defending champion Long Beach State won two of the six finals contested and had four of the top six finishers in a third Friday, but still trails San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association track and field championships.

Entering today's competition at UC Santa Barbara, San Jose has 34

points to Long Beach's 26. San Diego is third with 16.
Today's schedule calls for field events to begin at 1 p.m. First running event is at 2.

The Spartans, 49ers and Aztecs each won two of Friday's finals, San Jose getting blue ribbons from triple jumper Ron Livers (53-101/4) and 10,000-meter specialist Dan Gruber (30:30.4).

Long Beach collected its wins from Steve Brown in the discus (179-11) and Don Baird in the pole record efforts from hammer thrower Joe Briski (184-0) and stee-plechaser Gill St. John (8:54.4).

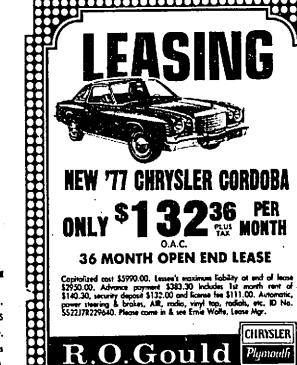
It was a personal triumph for Baird, who had failed to clear a height in two previous PCAA cham-pionships pionships.

"It's about time I won this event," said Baird, who made only one jump-17-0-and retired for the afternoon.

"I didn't feel like going any higher," said Baird. "The wind was blowing in my face and that made it difficult. I've also got a slight strain in my leg, although that did-n't bother me that much."

Brown wasn't particularly im-pressed with his effort, either.

"I wasn't really satisfied," he said. "This is a weird place to throw. There's a swirling wind and you can't reall; get a line on where it's coming from.



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Rowing—Western Sprints, North Lido Channel, Newport Bay, 8 a.m. Golf—Long Beach Match Play Championship (qualifying round), Skylinks, all day. Track—Pacific 8 Championships, UCLA, 9 a.m.; Southern California JC prelimis. Citrus College, 5 p.m.; CIF 2-A preliminaries, Valencia High, 4 p.m. Callege basehall—Pierce at Long Beach City College, noon; Long Beach State at los Angeles State, noon; UCLA at USC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ILLE CALENDAR Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 1:45 p.m. Softhall-Lakewood Barons vs. Santa Ana (doubleheader), Mayfair Park, 7:15

Baseball—Angels vs. New York Yan-kees, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Bicycle racing—Encino Velodrome, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Cougars roar—USC will have to hustle

Washington State, led by its Kenyan Connection of Henry Rono and Samson Kimombwa, swept to a surprising 30-point first-day lead in Pacific-8 Conference track and field championships Friday.

A crowd of fewer than 1,000

fans in windswept Drake Stadium saw competitors smash meet records in live of seven final events. The remainder of the program begins at 11 this morning on the UCLA campus. Washington State was expected

to battle for the runnerup spot but now looms as a contender to unseat USC. The Cougars registered two victories—Rono's 8:35.4 steeple-chase and Kimombwa's 28:13.4 10,-000 meters-and more important,

ooo meters—and more important, recorded four second places.

Rono, who missed the Montreal Olympics when Kenya joined the black nations' boycott, led from start to finish in the meet-record steeplechase and was runnerup to Kimombwa in the 10,000 (28:47.2).

Today he'll join Kimombwa and another countryman and team.

another countryman and team-

mate, Josh Kimeto, in the 5,000.
Oregon, which trailed only WSU
(10) in point producers with nine,
stood second after one day with 40
points, 10 more than Washington.
Then came UCLA (22), Stanford
and USC (20), California (12) and Oregon State (1).

USC's status is deceiving since it had entries in only three events Friday. Long jumper Larry Doub-ley (25-10%) gobbled up a second behind James Lofton of Stanford (26-1%); Urpo Paananen (225-11) a

third in the javelin and Ralph Fruguglietti (59-34) and John McKenzie (58-4) a 4-5 shotput finish.

The Trojans figure to dominate today. They've already qualified hree runners in the 200 and two each in the 100, 400, 800 and intermediate hurdles.

UCLA could make a run with three 100 finalists, two in the 400 and 800, and one in the 200 and intermediates.

vault, as expected, soaring a meet-record 17-7. Later he expressed dismay over the lack of competition. "My timing was very poor today and I didn't feel that anyone was pushing me. It seemed just like another dual meet," said the former Millikan High star.

Bruin Mike Tully won the pole

With Trojan Tom DiStanislao (17-5½) sidelined, Tully's next closest pursuer was nine inches down the ladder.

Not so for Washington's Duncan Atwood and Scott Neilson. Atwood (265-9) was the Javelin titlist, beating Washington State's Harry Kooznetsoff (247-6) while Neilson (213-11) retained his hammer title in also nipping a Cougar, Paul Buxton (211-

"I seem to throw best when I'm pushed," said Atwood of his life-time best. "When I was leading at 227, I wasn't too motivated. Then Harry threw 244 and I threw a lot

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Ram coach Chuck Knox contends that "a quarterback is only as good as his supporting cast."

So what do Joe Namath's new teammates think of him?

"The move is a good one for Joe; now he has a stronger supporting cast," says offensive tackle John Williams, adding, "but it puts the players in an awkward position.

"We know Pat Haden and James Harris and we don't know Joe. That makes most of us a little biased," Williams continued. "It's going to be interesting to see how things develop."

One thing that may determine how things develop could be Joe's presently unknown salary.

"If Joe is making a lot of money it will cause dissension," Williams says. "I know Jack Youngblood said he was going to ask for more money if Namath signed.

Bristol: 'Not as bad as being fired'

Dave Bristol, "suspended" manager of the Atlanta Braves, still isn't

sure what's going on, but he'll be back at work today.

"It's kind of hard to give answers to questions because I've never been through this before," Bristol said Friday from his Andrews, N.C., farm.

He was sent there for 10 days by Atlanta owner Ted Turner. Bristol was listening to country music and brushing one of his 18 cutting horses when the Braves snapped a 17 game losing streak by beating Pittsburgh, 6-

"I've been fired before, and this isn't as bad as being fired," Bristol

Turner Friday told Bristol to come back after ciommissioner Bowie Kuhn supported National League president Chub Feeney's judgment (Rule 20E) that prohibits a manager or player from owning stock in a club.

Bristol has no hard feelings against Turner.
"He just burns a different kind of gas than the rest of us," says Bristol.

Canadiens' defense 'scary'

There are two things about the Stanley Cup playoffs that upset Boston

One is the Montreal Canadiens' defense; the other is the Bruin offense.

I know they (the Canadiens) haven't seen us play our best," admits ab, "but their defense is so mobile, so big. You come across the blue line and all you see is arms and legs and bodies. You think they've got six defensemen when all they have is two.

Montreal leads the championship series, 3-0. Play resumes tonight in

Does she or doesn't she?

Only Janet Guthrie knows for sure

By May 20, Charlotte World 600 officials want to know, too, and if Janet hasn't made up her mind by them, they'll do it for her.

The 39-year-old Miss Guthrie has filed entries for both the World 600

and the Indy 500, which will be contested on the same day-Sunday, May 29. "We simply cannot accept an 'I will be there if I don't make the field at indianapolis' entry.' " says H.S. Wheeler, vice president and general manager of the Charlotte track.

'It's not fair to Charlotte fans and it's certainly not fair to the other NASCAR Grand National drivers.

NASCAR Grand National drivers."

BRIEFLY: New York Yankee president Gabe Paul has blasted manager Billy Martin over Martin's remarks concerning the club's refusal to recall veteran catcher Etrad Hendricks from the minor leagues. "The decision on the 25th player was delayed pending disposition of various negotiations with other clubs and examination of the players at Syracuse," said Paul. "Certain comments directed at Mr. George Steinbrenner, the club's principal owner, hy manager Billy Martin, concerning his Steinbrenner's! alleged failure to add a 25th player are totally inaccurate and unfounded."

Detroit pitcher Mark The Bird) Fidrych, recovering from a knee operation, is scheduled to throw against Cincinnati in an exhibition game next Thursday but will not make his first American League start before May 21, according to manager Ralph Heuk.

Marty Martinez, manager of the Tulsa Oilers of the Payaing dates for fighting with a fan earlier this week.

Billy Carter, the brother of you know who, will open the first keg of beer and throw out the first ball at the Cleveland Indians' annual Beer Night game June II. Arrie R. Barch, of Minneapolis, has been bospitalized after he was shot in the band by an angry golf partner. Burch said his partner shot him because "I just hit the ball too good." Kentucky Derby runnerup Rm Dusty Rm is going to take another shot at Seattle Slew. "I think we've got a good shot or we wouldn't be going," trainer Smiley Adams says of the decision to enter Run Dusty Rm in the May 21 Preakness in Baltimore. A civil jury has awarded a total of \$150,000 to six members of the 1973 San Francisco Hers to reimburse them for investments in a botel project that went bankrupt. Awards to the six players were: Cedrick Hardman (\$20,000, San Hindman (\$20,000, John Isenbarger (\$25,000, Broce Taylor (\$25,000, Frank Nualey (\$20,000), and Vie Washington (\$20,000).

Johnson no relief

Carew 'wild' about Jays, Twins, 4-3

Associated Press

Rod Carew raced home with the winning run on a wild pitch by Toronto reliever Jerry Johnson with two outs in the 11th inning to boost the Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Blue Jays Friday night.

the eighth on successive triples by Al Woods and Roy Howell and a sacrifice fly by Otto Velez against Minnesota reliever Tom Johnson. Twins' starter Paul Thormodsgard went the first seven innings, allowing six hits and a run before being removed in favor of Johnson.

IN OTHER games, Kansas City nipped Texas, 3-2; Chicago stopped Cleveland, 5-3; Milwaukee mauled

AMERICAN

Detroit, 9-3; Boston whipped Seattle, 7-5, and Baltimore beat Oakland, 5-1.

Dave Nelson singled Fred Patek home in the ninth inning as the Kansas City Royals snapped a

four-game losing streak.

John Wathan popped to Bump Wills to lead off the ninth. But the rookie second baseman dropped the ball to set up the eventual winning

Alan Bannister's two-run single and Richie Zisk's triple keyed Chicago's attack as the White Sox beat Cleveland.

Baseball briefs

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The Milwaukee Brewers, powered by two solo homers by Sal Bando and one by Cecil Cooper, posted their second victory in their last nine games by thrashing De-

powered a two-run homer and Fred Lynn returned to the lineup and

Rudy May spun a five-hitter— three infield hits—to lift Baltimore over Oakland. George Scott crashed solo homers his first two times at-bat togive Boston its

ANGELS-

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Angels made only weak threats at hitting the ball hard. Bonds's drop-ped fly sent Rivers to the wall and

Angel of Day

GIL FLORES collected all of the Angela' base hits in 3-0 Angel de-feat.

Baylor's fly that Jackson caught were the closest things the Angels had to solid hits.

had to solid hits.

ANGEL ANGLES: Tonight the Angels will send Nelsa Ryan to the mound against Den Gallett in the second game of the Yankee series. It also will be jacket night and a near-sellout is expected. ... The Angel farm system has a 51-30 record so far this year. John Verhoeven, expected to be back on the major league roster soon, pitched three minings and jamed a win in Sall Lake's 8-7 win over Phoenix Thursday. He struck out four batters. ... Even though he was cut from the 25-man roster a week ago, Priday was the first night Mike Cuellar wasn't dressed and working out with the Angels. ... First baseman Tony Solalita's swollen right ring finger has improved and the power-hitting lefthander may return to the lineup this weekend. . . Controversial Yankee manager Billy Martin has been fined \$2,500 by club officials. Martin is in trouble for blasting the Yankee brass over their decision to send catcher Eirod Hendricks down to the minor leagues as a player-coach. Martin wanted to keep three catchers but was overruled. Hendricks soot on the roster was filled by outlielder Del Alston.

How they scored

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Strings lose 7th in row

The Los Angeles Strings lost their seventh consecutive World Team Tennis match Friday night, dropping a 28-25 decision to the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets at the Forum before 6,105.

Nets' star Bjorn Borg won both his matches but it was the mixed double team of Peggy Michel and Marty Riessen who clinched the win for the visitors by scoring a 6-2 victory in the final set of the

evening.
The Strings, now 1-9, are in last place in the WTT's Western Division.

n.; Chicago 5, Cleveland 3. Milwaukee 9, Detroit 3.

Boston 7, Seattle 5. Baltimore 5, Oakland 1.

Games tonight New York (Gullet 3-2) at Angela an 5-31 Ryan 5-11. Cleveland (Echersley 2-2) at Chicago (Barrios 5-11. Toronto (Singer 2-4) at Minnesota

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Tennis results

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Duport (U.S.) del. Rezala Tomanova (Grecholovatial) 5-4, 5-1, 16-4; Estis Ebbunchaus (W. Germany) 6-4, Folkanta
Mihl (Romania) 5-1, 5-3; Heide Eisterlehner (W. Germany) 6-4, 1-5; Rede
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NBA playoffs

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UCLA trips Trojans, 7-4

Floyd Chiffer scattered nine hits Friday night as UCLA posted a 7-4 Pacific Eight Conference South-ern Division baseball victory over

Larry Silver, Raymond Town-send and Robbie Henderson had three hits apiece for UCLA, which is now 10-6 in league play and 31-28 overall. Dennis Delany hit his 11th home run of the season for the

The teams play a day-night ready clinched the Southern Division championship.

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LBCC raps Pierce, 13-4, leads playoff

When Long Beach City College grounded Pierce, 13-4, in the first game of their best-of-three Metro-politan Conference championship playoff Friday afternoon, it was as easy as swatting flies.

Mike Berberet, Dan Graf and Kurt Kingsolver were the Vikings' best fly-swatters; combining for a triple, three doubles, five singles

and seven RBI.
LBCC pitcher Craig Chamber-lain induced 19 opposing batters to ground out.

The teams go at it again today at noon on the Long Beach City College diamond. Kenny Price will start for the Vikings. If a second game is necessary, Steve Rivera will pitch.

Chamberlain, the Viking ace who is now 10-2 against Metro competition, was in trouble only once Friday. That was in the first inning when he was roughed up for two doubles and a walk for a pair of

However, Long Beach had

opened the frame with three runs and chased Pierce starter Tim Page two outs into the second inning with a two-run burst.

The Vikings weren't much nicer to Page's replacement, Bruce Rubin. They collected eight runs on 12 hits, including a 330-foot homer by Herb Fauland and a five-run ninth inning when they batted around, before Carl Jastrow came to get the final out.

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Rose gets 2,800th hit

Reds end Barr streak

Dave Concepcion's two-run homer capped a five-run first-inning explosion of San Francisco's Jim Barr, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory Friday night.

Barr (5-3), who hadn't lost in Cincinnati since September of 1973, was tagged for six hits in the first inning, including three consecutive doubles and Concepcion's homer. The Giants' righthander had defeated the Reds five times in a row. Fred Norman, 2-2 and 34-11 life-

time at Riverfront Stadium, was breezing along with a three-hitter

until two out in the seventh when he was tagged for a pinch-hit grand slam by Randy Elliott, ending an

NATIONAL

18-inning scoreless string for the

Cincinnati's Pete Rose had two hits to reach the 2,800-hit plateau. In other games, St. Louis snap-ped Atlanta's one-game winning streak, 30; Houston blanked Pitts-burgh, 30; Philadelphia edged San Diego, 54, and Chicago dumped

Ken Reitz belted a three-run

homer in the ninth inning and Forsch yielded four hits in e innings to pace St. Louis.

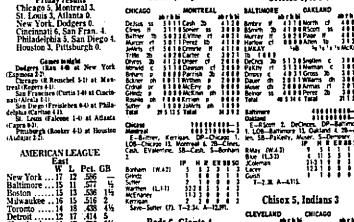
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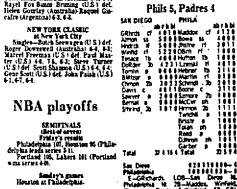












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Collins fires 76ers to victory at Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Philadelphia ignited its lightfus running game behind Doug Collins' 36 points to defeat Houston, 107-95, Friday night and put the Rockets within one game of elimination in their National Basketpal Association playoff series, 3-1.
Collins, held to nine points in Wednesday night's 118-94 Houston victory, hit 10 consecutive points in

breakaway fourth period when the 78ers broke from a 78-78 tie to take a 90-82 lead with five minutes to play? Houston's 6-foot-10 forward Moses Malone, who scored 30 points in Houston's victory Wednesday, was

held to five points and was ineffective on the boards.

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Olympic silver medalist prise winner in the Alejandro Casanas of women's 800 meters in Cuba, clocked in 13.8. 2:03.08, nudging teammate 2:03.08, nudging teammate Johanna Foreman by 80

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KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)-Steve Williams, the - American sprint star whose Olympic hopes in the past were shattered by injuries, overtook a staristudded field Friday night week, sinished sixth in wand captured the 100-cometer dash in 10.26 sec-

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Scott, a senior at UC-If vide, was clocked in 33398, the same time recorded by the runnerup, Steve Ovett of Great Brit-ain. Bayi, who led until the final 80 meters, was third at 3:39.9.

Andrea Lynch of Long Beach State and the United Kingdom easily captured the women's 100meter, dash in 11.77 and the 200 in 23.7.

Favored Mike Boit of Kenya captured the 800 meters in 1:44.7 by five ardslover American Tom McLean of Bucknell, who had a 1:45.2.

In the 100, Williams was running third at the mid-way point of the race when he made his move hitting the tape just ahead of two fellow Americans, Steve Riddick and Houston McTear.

Riddick's time was 10.31 and McTear's was 10.33.

The field, generally regarded as being stronger than the one in the Montreal Olympics last sum-mer, also featured that medalist. Hasely Crawford of Trinidad, who finished fourth in 10.35.

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ing device.
"It was just a matter of accelerating," Williams said after the race. "There were too many people in the race to be

10.46 on the electronic tim-

Qualifying starts

Indy drivers gun for 200

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—No one expects a four-lap average of 200 mph, but 15 drivers predict at least one lap of 200 during Indianapolis 500 qualifications begin-

ning today. Veteran Wally Dallenbach, current U.S. Aulo Club leader in point standings, is the most optimistic of the 27 drivers who participated in an annual

trackside poll.

Dallenbach, whose own best efforts through most of the week of practice were in the mid-190s, said be expects to see someone hit a fast lap of 203.000, with an average of 199.000 capturing the pole position. He sees the slow speed of 184.000 still making the race.

Johnny Parsons made the highest prediction of what average it will take to make the race—189.080.

The quest for a 200-mph lap put Tom Sneva into the wall Friday morning during practice. Sneva had been timed at 199.8 on the previous lap and reportedly was going even faster on the lap the accident occurred. Damage to the car was not serious.

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Cillikan White-washes Los Alamitos Error wins it, 1-0

By Ken Pivernetz

If John White doesn't watch out, he's going to become better known as a baseball player who also dabbles in basketball.

The 6-5 Millikan High all-CIF basketball player survived a tense duel with Bruce Heiser Friday and pitched the Rams to a 1-0 CIF, 4-A first-round victory at neighboring Los Alamitos.

Lakewood humbles Pasadena

By Dennis Brosterhous

What a difference an inning can

Host Lakewood High broke through for nine runs in the first inning and coasted to a 10-2 victory over Pasadena in CIF, 4A openinground action Friday afternoon.

After Andy Bisnar retired the

Buildogs in order in the first, the Lancers went to work. Nine of the first 10 hitters who went to the plate for Lakewood came around to

Catcher Mike Fitzgerald started the parade with a line single to left. Ron Dearth drove him to second by stroking the first pitch through the right side for a base

Scott Reynolds followed with a walk and Ken Briggs lined a single off the glove of losing pitcher Mark Kennedy. After a hit batsman and the first out of the inning, rightfielder Willie Diaz split the gap in right for a three-run double and the rout was on.

The Lakewood offense was slowed down in the following innings, but the first-inning deluge was enough to allow coach John Herbold to give Bisnar an early rest. The Lancer pitching ace was impressive through four innings, allowing only one man to reach base-on a single in the third.

HERBOLD substituted freely, relieving with John Denton (one inning), Tom Tereschuk (one inning), sophomore Mike Buckley (% inning) and John Conte, who got the last out.

The Lancers scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth. John Herbold singled to center and scored on a pair of Pasadena throwing errors.

Pasadena spoiled the shutout in its last turn at bat. With Lakewood playing mostly reserves in the field, the Bulldogs benefited by some loose play in the field.

The lead-off hitter, David Stransky, had apparently struck out, but was awarded first base on a catcher's interference call. The next two batters were out but Har-vey Bush ripped a triple down the right-field line.

The game should have ended on the next pitch, but the middle of the Lakewood infield misplayed a pop fly and the second run came over. Conte retired the last batter on a routine fly to center to end the

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fulltime pitcher only five weeks ago, allowed five hits, Heiser only

Both hurlers were all the more impressive considering a strong wind that blew throughout the game in a ball park that measures only 325 feet down each foul line.

The difference was White's support, which was perfect afield, contributing two double plays includ-ing a sixth-inning play that saw the Griffens' Chuck Johnson try to score from second base on a deep

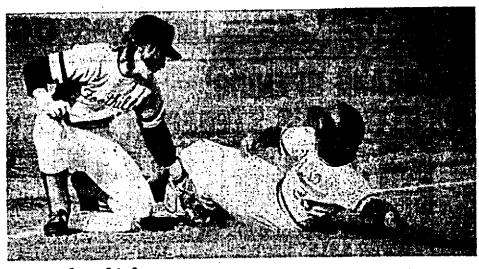
fly out to center. Heiser was wild, walking six, but deserved a better break than be got.
The game's only run in the fifth

was the result of a strikeout-passed ball, sacrifice, single and throwing

Ron Zimmerman struck out to lead off the frame-but was safe at first when the ball eluded Los Al

Mark Wedel sacrificed and White singled, Zimmerman holding at third. With Jim Estes at bat, White broke for second. Patterson hesitated, then committed himself. his throw bouncing into centerfield, enabling Zimmerman to score.

It was a big break at a time when the Rams were looking for one, having wasted excellent oppor-tunities in the third and fourth in-



To catch a thief

Wilson's Grant Westlake was several steps short of stealing third base Friday in CIF playoff game against Foothill. Applying tag is Foothill's Steve Martin, who received the throw from catcher Jake Hill.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Brian Rookey was safe on a three-base error to open the fourth but was left stranded. Heiser picked off one runner, struck out another and got the third out on a tarrer in front of the plate. tapper in front of the plate.

Wilson nips

Foothill on

Foothill High's Al Brehm, a

The 6-4, 200-pound behamoth of

strong-armed righthander, perished

by his own hand Friday at Blair

a pitcher allowed Wilson only one hit but made a lethal third-inning

throwing error which led to the

unearned run that enabaled the Bruins to survive the first of five rounds of the CIF 4A playoffs, 1-0. Bob Maclast the Moore League champions' stemwinder who has a

superior fastball and a super curve, beat if not outpitched Brehm. The Cuban righthander yielded five hits

and two walks in authoring his sec-

ond consecutive shutout, although according to coach Skip Rowland,

he wasn't quite as stupendous as when he three-hit Lakewood, 2-0, in the last week's title shootout.

Nonetheless, his hurling extended to a half-dozen both his personal and the club's winning atreaks while stranding Century League member Foothil—"a good third-place team," said Rowland—in the playoff foothills.

Brehm who has the blame and

Brehm, who has the blame and perhaps a chip on his shoulder, baffled the first seven Bruin bat-ters before Dave Holland drew a

one-out walk in the last of the third.

When Phil Shearer, the next hatsman, placed a sacrifice bunt on the right side of the infield, Brehm fielded the ball and tossed it over the head of second baseman

the head of second baseman George Blanton, who was covering first for a putout that never came.

That sent pinch-runner Dennis Cormack to third. He slid across the plate when Ron Thurston grounded to first baseman Dan Harkins, whose throw to the plate was dilatory.

Brehm, striving for his third no-hitter of the season, saw his bid evaporate with one out in the sixth when Bill Chamberlain dumped a

when Bill Chamberlain dumped a

single from the Texas League text-

Macias' final tuning was also his finest as he fanned Scott Haigh and Dan Harkins before inducing

George Blaton to pop up. Rowland, after witnessing the Bruins' patented brew of stingy

pitching and selective offense work again, decided that he would prob-

ably assign his other senior right-

hander, Terry Kassien, the chore of prolonging Wilson's season some more in the second round Tuesday

book into right field.

against San Gorgonio.

error, 1-0

By John Lowe

Field.

Los Alamitos had one hit off, White in five of the seven innings, yet threatened only twice.

The big play came when John-son was at second base with one out in the sixth. Cleanup hitter Eric Brocrama sent Ram centerfielder Brian Rookey to the fence. Johnson never hesitated at third, but was out at home on an accurate relay from Mark Wedel and tagout by catcher Rick Martin.

The setback marked the second year in a row Heiser and his teammates have had their season ended by a Moore League team. Lakewood beat the Griffins, 10-0, in the second round last year.

The Empire League co-champions finished 17-7-1. Millikan, the Moore's No. 3 team, is now 17-5-2.

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Gough, after moving ahead briefly at the 660 mark, fell back,

almost faltered and leaned in be-

hind Frank Vanclick of Newport Harbor in 1:59.3. Venclick won the

Pasadena runner sets 4-A records

By Dave Ferrell Staff Writer

Pasadena's James Sanford, according to the events program, per-sonally broke two CIF Southern Section records and helped set a 4-A mark Friday night to highlight the 4-A prelims at Cerritos College. Sanford, as facts exist, will

have at least some motivation for next week's finals. It won't be com-

Winning almost at will, Sanford took his heat of the 440-yard dash in 47.4, breaking the mark held jointly by Edesel Garrison of Centennial and Donn Thompson of Gahr by one-tenth. He added another record in Pasadena's 41.7 440-relay win.

Then, before anchoring a winning mile relay, Sanford fell short of Dupree Branch's unlisted 220 record of 20.8. Sanford clocked 21.1. more than a second ahead of the next finisher.
Pasadena's 440-relay win, al-

though overshadowing, wasn't the

only season best of the season.
Compton, which qualified in
42.6, received a strong first leg
from Darnell Washington and a
good hand-off to anchor Tupryee Champman to win its heat in 42.0. Chris Ward made the pass to Chap-man simultaneously with Muir's final hand-off, but Chapman main-

tained a two-yard edge.
Poly, which jumped to the lead

Nitehawks split doubleheader

Pitcher Bob Todd extended his string of consecutive scoreless in-nings to 53 Friday night but the Long Beach Nitehawks saw their victory streak snapped at 14 as they split a doubleheader with Pico

1-0 when Darryl Kamm drove in Glen Snyder with the only run of the game in the 11th inning. Pico Rivera took the nightcap 2-1 to make the Nitehawks' record 14-1.

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Long Beach won the first game

LBSU outslugged by Cal State L.A., 13-9

LOS ANGELES

Leadoff batter Gary Adair lashed out four hits, including a triple and a home run, to lead Cal State Los Angeles to a 13-9 victory over luckless Long Beach State in PCAA baseball action on the 49er

field Friday.
The 49ers' season record is 8

wins and 37 losses.

Adair tripled to spark a four-run first inning, but the 49ers struck back to tie it in the home half of the first.

Los Angeles tallied two more in the second and put the game out of reach with a four-run fourth.

Mike Zouras went 3-for-4 to spark Long Beach. Zouras and left fielder Ken Compton added homers

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on Marvin Lard's opening leg. won another heat by equalling its season best of 42.6.

Lard emerged from a seeming three-man deadlock in the first Darryl Sidney of Jordan, who earlier this season recorded 9.8 in

the 100, lost a three-way battle and failed to qualify with a 10.3 in the final heat. Sidney also failed to advance in the 330 lows after an earlier 38.0, but ultimately took an

Running from lane eight, Sidney came off the turn with a 10-yard lead and held off Duane Sims of North Riverside in 22.2.

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Andre Tyler of Poly failed to qualify in the high jump.

Gahr's Greg McSeveney easily qualified in the shot — with a third-place 55:10½ — but fouled on all three of his discust throws: three of his discus throws. injury.

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LBCC women lose two in SCCCIAC tourney

Long Beach City College's women concluded their softball sea-son on a disappointing note Friday with a pair of losses that eliminated them from the SCCCIAC Regional Tournament.

Golden West, the defending national titleholder, clobbered the Vikings 11-1 in the first game and Valley took a 2-1 decision in the second.

Ascot results

MASCAR medified

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of North Riverside in 22.2.

Nick Gough of Wilson, second in the Moore League 830 finals, advanced with a tough second-place finish in that event while teammate and league champ Cary Hardwick missed his heat with an

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METS SHUT OUT DODGERS, 3-0-

(Continued from B-1)

But the Dodgers, who had only two hits the first five innings, saw their only true threat expire in the sixth when they placed runners at first and second with two

Cey lashed a shot through the middle, a certain base hit. But the ball hit the mound, was slowed by the

Dodger of Day

DAVE LOPES had two hits and two stolen bases in 3-0 loss to Mets.

high grass and then Randle made a strong play to get the force at second.

"Sure, the grass is high," noted Lasorda. "The Mets better get a blade for their lawnmower." Either that, Tom, or hit 'em out, like the Mets did.

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49ers qualify 4 boats

The University of British Columbia and Stanford are favored to battle for the varsity eights crown today in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships (Western Sprints) in the North Lido Channel at Newport

The schools both won heats during qualifying Friday. Competition begins at 8 a.m. this morning.

Long Beach State, coached by Steve Adler, qualified for the finals in the varsity, junior varsity, freshman eights and frosh four.

Qualifiers for today's eights finals: VARRITT EXGITS — (10 1) 3 m.)

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DODGER DOPE: The Mets' Jerry Grete, a catcher, was employed at third base for the second time in his career and played very well, so well that he'll be back there today.

Manager Jesumy Lasarda talked briefly on the phone with former Dodger great Ray Campanella, who has been hospitalized for 10 months and has undergone live operations. Another former Dodger, Sandy Amaras, visited the Dodger clubhouse before the game. Lenzy Rasafle's homer in the first inning was No. 1 for him in the National League. Add Mets' woes: For the first time in a decade the Yankees' TV ratings are higher than the Mets' Nielsens. Mets manager Joe Franier will attend the wedding of son today in Taisa. Coach Tem Burgess will rum the chib. Dave Lopes has hit safely in six games in a row. This afternoon's game will televised nationally but blacked out in Southern California. Deng Rau will start against New York's Nine Esphaza.



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Friday the 13th struck Excelsior High hard in the form of errors.

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the team that took first

Place in the Suburban League as they were upset in their CIF 3-A playoff opener, 41. Friday after-noon by visiting Rio Mesa.

Rio Mesa was only 149-

1, tying for second place in the Frontier League, but it started right in on Excel-sior by loading the bases

in the first inning behind

Excelsior's pitcher

Mark Rankin walked Curt

Daley forcing in a run. By this time Excelsior's

two walks and an error.

Rankin was replaced by Paul Kosareff, but a sacri-

fice fly by Bob Solliday drove in another run before Rio Mesa was retired.

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final inning when catcher-

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Mike Bors works on shutout

Cerritos. Glenn win

Cerritos pitcher John Carroll survived a couple of scrapes as the Dons nipped Brea, 3-1 in opening round 3-A action in Brea.

After Brea scored a run on a first-inning home run by Dan Hangie, Brea left a man on third in the third and loaded the bases in the sixth with two outs. But Carroll

got the outs when he needed them.

Cerritos tallied a pair of runs in the third to take
the lead. Tim Hearron singled and Mike Barbero
reached on a fielder's choice. With the bases loaded, Jay Binchi knocked in one run with a single and the other

came home on a wild pitch.

in the seventh, the Dons added an insurance run.

Brad Pike singled and eventually scored on another wild

Glenn made its trip to Beverly Hills worthwhile by coming home with a 3-2, 2-A victory.

The Trojans scored all their runs in the top of the third. Bob Jacquez and Dan Borunda singled and each scored on an error. Gonzalo Trevino tallied the game's deciding run on a single by catcher Art Dominguez.

Santos Salas went the distance to record the

victory. Salas allowed four hits and struck out eight. In 4-A action, Loara advanced with a 2-1 win over

visiting Hoover. Steve Longo emerged the hero by virtue of his tworun homer in the bottom of the first. Greg Weitl pro-tected the lead until the seventh when he needed relief help from Rich Richie.

Edison downed Alhambra, 7-2, behind the pitching of Steve Slaton who fanned 10. Roger Hayes (2-for-4) helped spark the win with two RBI.

Jim Sutton burled a one-hitter as Colton eliminated Garden Grove League champion Pacifica, 4-0.

Fountain Valley pushed across three runs in the first imning on five consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly to coast past Santa Ana Valley, 7-2. Fountain Valley pitcher Bill Carroll struck out nine

and yielded only three hits.

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By Vic West

Sunset League baseball champion Marina High used one of the most potent weapons in its offen-sive arsenal—the bunt—to perfection in its CIF 4-A first round playoff game Friday afternoon.

The Vikings "smacked" three consecutive base hits in the eighth inning. two of them bunts punched past the pitcher, to push across the only run in their 1-0 victory over Angelus League runnerup Mater Dei.

"Its not the first time we've used the bunt to win a game," chuckled Marina coach Paul Frey. "One time we bunted four times in a row and scored twice to win."

A standing room only crowd at Marina watched in relative silence for the first seven lanings as the host club's Mike Bors and Mater Dei's Nick Harsh limited each side to just three hits, with three of the safeties not getting out of the infield.

Pinch-hitter Larry Coy broke the monotony with a solid single to leftfield to open the Marina eighth. No one was surprised when the next batter, Mike Fuentes, squared around to lay down a sacrifice bunt.

But after Fuentes punched the ball past the onrushing Harsh for a hit to put runners at first and second with no one out, everybody was surprised to see Steve Porath square to bunt, too.

Porath turned the same trick, squeaking it by Harsh on the third base side. Monarch third baseman Vic Martin backed up the play well but then, even though he had little chance of throwing out Po-rath, fired over his first baseman's head, allowing Coy to score.

Mater Dei got runners to second base with only one out in both the seventh and eighth, but Bors escaped unscathed both times, once with the help of a double play.



A little relief

When Mike Bors came off mound Friday, Marina batgiri Debbie Middleton offered "relief" by helping pitcher put on warmup jacket. Bors fired six-hit shutout in 1-0, eight-inning victory.

- Photos by BOB RIHA

Sunny Hills fails, 6-3

Gahr survives miscues

By Lane Smith

Gahr High, the No. 2 seed in the 3-A baseball playoffs, overcame five costly errors in the first four innings to down visiting Sunny Hills, 6-3, Friday afternoon at Cerritos College.

Gahr broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the fourth inning when rightfielder Ken MacNew singled, stole second, went to third on a single by lead-off hitter DuWayne Decker and proceeded to score the

decisive run on a deep sacrifice fly to centerfield by Nick Perri. After Gahr scored once

in the third on an RBI single by Steve Gmur, the Lancers knotled the score in the fourth because of three errors by the Gladiators-one, a rare miscue by second baseman Perri. A double up the gap in left-center by Carison scored one run and Pete Dress' single tallied the final score.
Pitcher Glenn Prater,

who came into the game having allowed only two

Randall powers Brethren, 6-0

By Jim Mitchell

Navarro, Boebinger (5) and Barnes; Randall and Goss.

It was the same old story for Brethren High-Josh Randall this and Josh Randall that—as the Warriors posted a 6-0 first-round CIF 1-A playoff victory over Notre Dame Friday at Valley Christian.

The junior lefthander struck out 12 and allowed just three singles in lifting his over-all mark to 11-2 and, as usual, pitched in offensively with a single, a double, a stolen base, two runs scored and an RBI.

Randall had some help, too, most notably a couple of game-icing blows from Gary Beverly. The Brethren third baseman tripled to open the fifth inning and scored on John Moore's two-out single. He also chased home a pair of runs in the sixth with a double deep to leftfield.

earned runs all year and compiling a magnificent 0.27 ERA and a 13-1 record, was outstanding despite his teammates mistakes. He struck out seven and walked three while giving up only three hits. Only one Lancer reached base after the fourth inning.

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Los Alamitos meet opens tonight

Several other top stakes events are on tap at Los Alamitos this summer, including the \$75,000 added Los Alamitos Derby May 23, \$50,000 added Vessels Maturity

July 2, \$50,000 Go Man Go July 16, \$75,000-added Kindergarten July 23 and \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship

and national riding championship will be Danny Cardoza, who will be challenged by Kenny Hart. Hart won the winter riding crown and is currently the national leaders.

Returning to the Southland to defend his summer

Neilson called his performance "my second worst

TERRY ALBRITTON of Stanford wasn't pressed,

I'm at a plateau now and I just don't feel creative in the ring," be explained. "Maybe I haven't practiced

Lofton, world leader this season at 26-9, settled for

26-1% and Stantord's other blue ribbon.

Willie Banks, the favorite in today's triple jump, took a third for UCLA and teammate Jerry Herndon a fifth. Herndon leaped a windy 24-9%.

His next legal jump would have placed him behind the placed him behind to the form of the form of the factor of the

defending champion John Okoro (23-9) of Oregon State-

Pacific-8 track summaries

Searing: Washington State 70. Oregon 40, Washington 30. IVLA 22. USC and Stanford 20, California 12, Oregon State 1.

After S events—Carfield (C) 3.612 points, Mondachem (W) 3.611, Vegar (W) 3.801, Lewis (C) 3.801, Johnk (S) 3.246, Wheeler (UCLA) 3.226.

-more than a foot off the meet record.

26-1% and Stanford's other blue ribbon.

The 27th season of summer quarter horse racing at Tos Alamitos Race Course gets under way tonight.

An outstanding field of sprinters is entered in the 350-yard Inaugural Stakes, part of the more than \$3 million in purse money that will be distributed during the 82-night season that runs through Aug. 17. A total of 32 stakes events will be presented during

the summer campaign, offering horsemen \$750,000.

The \$20,000 Inaugural figures to showcase many of The country's finest older sprint specialists, including Little Blue Sheep. A Zure Request and Flashy Go Sloore.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP SIXTH BACE — 400 yards. > you s. Claiming price SIAM.

Proper George, Cirs Johnny Mear, Alsn. Cee Ch Dee, Wisn... Gran Son, Myles

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1977 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. ning night of £1 night moetin FIRST RACE — 350 yards. 3-year-old maldons. Furse \$2,566. PP WI Odds

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ERNIE MASON'S

HANDICAP -

Other familiar faces on hand are Terry Lipham, last year's leading money rider and a strong contender PACIFIC-8 TRACK-

Aug. 13.

tional leader.

enough.

in 11th place!

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of the season" despite having four throws over 213 feet.
"When Buxton threw 206, I thought I'd better move.
After my first throw over 213, I didn't feel pressed." either. The American shotput record holder and former world record holder (71.8½) was victorious at a puny 65-

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LONGSHOT—SHE'S SORREL

Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
Little Blue Sheep in STL.
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BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Lee Vandy Girl in 4th. LOHGSHOT SPECIAL — Step Lightly Bale in 1st. SHOW BET SPECIAL — ADMYR There is 178 Three in 7th.

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Petty on pole at Mason-Dixon

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Richard Petty won 'the pole position Friday for Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500

stock car race, but said

the No.1 spot doesn't

necessarily mean good things are in store for his

red-and-blue Dodge.

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Poly to win the Moore-League individual golf championship. The top four finishers go LOS ALAMITOS

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Wilson High senior Skip League and the top 10 are Irwin shot a 37-37-74 all-city. Friday at Skylinks and

Irwin grabs Moore golf

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Mulliagn (Wilson); 329 — Effict Masson
(Millikan), moved past defending champion Jeff Powars of to the CIF playoffs, the top eight are all-Moore

for similar honors again this year; Donald Delomba, who has come on strong of late to be a factor in both the local riding race and the national scene; Robert Adair, the all-time riding king at Alamitos; James Brooks, Ken Cerisse, Steve Treasure, Ronnie Banks and John Wat-

Blane Schvaneveldt, the defending national and local training champion, dropped his first California crown in more than a year when he lost the Bay Meadows race but igures trongly again for the 82-night campaign.

Others that will be on hand include Gary Sherlock, Wayne Charlton, Bruce Hawkinson, John Cooper, Charles Bloomquist, Dan Francsco, Barry Woodhouse,

Scott Hadley and Mark Welch.

Post time throughout the meeting will be 7:455 p.m., with a \$2 exacts on the first race and \$5 exactss on the sixth, eighth and ninth.

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GIFF HARDIN'S-

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Impressive Luck wins feature at Hollypark

Favored Impressive Luck took an early lead and held on to score a one-length victory in the featured eighth race at Hollywood Park Friday.

Impressive Luck, ridden by Laffit Pincay and carrying 122 pounds, paid \$5.20, \$4.40 and \$3.60. King Al. finished second, returning \$3.40 and \$5.60. Back Bay Beat paid \$1.80 to show.

Sandy Hawley, the meet's leading jockey, rode both halves of the winning daily double combination. Hawley was aboard Hoist a Win, who paid \$11.20, \$6.40 and \$4 in the first race and Denver Queen, who returned \$5.80, \$3.20 and \$2.60 in the second race.
The daily double paid \$30.

Hawley now has ridden 42 winners during the meet

to runnerup Pincay's 23.

J.R. Sturgis's Cuzzwuzwrong, the storybook colt who couldn't quite carry his brilliant speed nine furlongs in his last two outings, drops back to a mile today when the son of Hoist the Flag faces nine sophomore rivals in the \$11,900 El Dorado Handicap.

HANDICAP

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1913-SIXTH EACH-1 1/14 miles. I and 4-year-old maiden fulles. Pu PTH Availability, Seiters 2029 Rightly, Centers 2021 Insurante

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May catch this field.

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Hardin's Hotline

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Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Beef J in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET-Tulsen in

PCAA TRACK MEET

(Continued from B-2)

"I also need a lot of work on my technique," continued Brown. "I'm stronger than I've ever been, but my technique is off."

The 49ers got four places in the triple jump with Greg Magee (52.8), Enricke Scott (51.2%) and Maurice Valentine (50-714) went two-three-four. Stanford Brewer (47-1%) was sixth. Long Beach also got a second place from Tomas

Rodriguez (30.37.8) in the 10,000 meters. ¥

PCAA track summaries

FINALS

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(UCSB) 844. scus -- Brown (LB) 179-11, Alex-(SDS) 176-1, Gummeros (SJS) Ender (FS) 166-4, Ringl (USU) 161 II.
Triple Jump — Livers (SJS) 33 1014, (meet proord, old mark 51-11, Livers, 1974) Magee (LB) 33-2, Scott (LB) 31-25, Valentine (LB) 50-75, Brewer (LB)

11/100 — Graber (SIS) 20:20.4 Ra-driguer (IR) 20:27.2 Haabe (FS) 20:12.3 Wajeik (UCSB) 22:28.4 Ra-marret/FS.27.8 dings (after five eventia) - Pount (SDS) 1,756. Sancher (FS) 1,862. Happensteel (FS) 1,08. Drigg (UCSB) 145. Dark (UR) 22:3.

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Team source: Sen Jose 24, Long Earth (SE) 21, Ferry (CSO 21, Sulfarent State 21, Utah State 2, UC Sama State 11, Utah State 2, UC Sama Sarkara 4.

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(USI) 14.8; Irving (UCSB) 15.4

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Wilson grab Moore gymnastics crown

Wilson High, paced by an all-around total of 52.05 by George Cazares, swept past the rest of the Moore League in the gymnastics finals at Wilson Friday evening.
The Bruins scored 66 team points to Lakewood's 21

and Millikan's 18. Poly and Jordan did not score.

The top six performers in each event qualified for the CIF finals. Winners of all-league honors were Wilson's Cazares, Jim Kalbus, Ted Witten, Bill Valaika and Bill Huckaby and Gary Hopkins of Millikan. Don Stribling was all-league for Lakewood.

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49ers' Malley, Simon win PCAA doubles

BAKERSFIELD—The Long Beach State team of junior Neil Malley and senior Steve Simon defeated Fresno State's Mark Herrera and John Davis, 64, 63, Friday at the Bakersfield Racquet Club to win the Pacific Coast Abletic Association's No. I doubles crown.

The match was first scheduled as part of the PCAA championships at San Jose last week but was rained out. The triumph advanced Long Beach from fifth to third in inal team standings.

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SLACKS.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Longshot John Schroeder, who had been playing so poorly he had entertained thoughts of quitting the tour, parlayed a deadly putter and what he called "a bunch of lucky breaks" into a five-under-par 65 that staked him to a five-par 65 that staked him to a five-under-par of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

"I'm as surprised as you are," the be-mused Schroeder, said after posting his 131 total, nine under par for two trips over the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course, to tie the tournament record for 36 holes.

"I really got lucky," said the 31-year-old

Russell's replacement Seattle hires aide Hopkins

SEATTLE (AP)—Bob Hopkins, who says he could have handled the job "six or eight years ago," finally rose to the top Friday when he was appointed to replace Bill Russell as head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Baskethall Association.

The 42-year-old Hopkins was given a one-year contract by the Sonics.



"Over the last three years, he (Hopkins) has operated under severe and difficult conditions . . . but he met the challenge and deserves the chance and support to do it on his own," said president Sam Schulman.

Schulman also announced the ap-pointment of Lenny Wilkens, a former HOPKINS

Sonic player and coach, to the newly created position of director of player personnel, and Les Habegger, former head basketball coach and athletic director at Seattle Pacific College, as Hopkins' assist-

Zollie Volchok, the Sonics' executive vice president, completed Schulman's front office shuffling by assuming the other half of Russell's old job, that of general manager.

"I don't feel elated about this job—coaching an NBA team," said Hopkins, who becomes the Sonics' sixth coach in the club's stormy 10-year history.

"I feel like six or eight years ago I could have held the job. The work I have been doing recently has reaffirmed my belief I could have been doing this all

Blalock fires 69,

ties for golf lead BALTIMORE (AP)-Jane Blalock, who had to with-

son of former Wilmbledon tennis champion Ted Schroeder. "Basically, that's what it is. When you're putting good, like I am, it kind

draw from an LPGA tournament in Atlanta last week because of a sore back, fired a four-under-par 69 Friday and shared the first-round lead with Silvia Bertolaccini in the \$55,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic. JoAnn Carner was one stroke off the pace in the 54-

Joann Carner was one stroke off the pace in the 34hole tournament being played on the municipal Pine
Ridge Golf Course. Six others were tied at 71.

Three two-time winners on the current tour were a
bit off the pace after the first round. Sandra Palmer was
in an 11-way tie at 73, while Kathy Whitworth and
Sandra Palmer were tied with six others at 75.

Miss Blalock sank five birdles on the front nine,
including the part first and pinth holes and then went

including the par-5 first and ninth boles, and then went one over after the turn with a three-putt bogie on the

Baltimore ladies' scores

Barons play for 2nd place

Second place in the Old Milwaukee Division of the Western Softball Congress will be on the line tonight when the Rogers wood Barons (6-2) meet Santa Ana (9-3) in a twin bill at Mayfair Park,

The Barons have been led by the hitting of Johnny Miller and the pitching of Jack Van Voorst and Dave Gray. Veteran Roger Teske may pitch one of the two games for the Barons.

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Schroeder one-putted 11 times, including 10 of his last 12 holes. Included in that stretch were birdle putts of 30 and 45 feet on the 15th and 16th holes and he capped it off with a wedge shot to three feet on the final

hole.
"I told my wife over the winter that this is the year," he said. "If I don't show significant improvement this year, there's no point in me staying out here on the tour. We could have a happier life with me doing

Schroeder has broken 70 on this course only twice in his nine-year career—both in the last two days.

Only Ben Crenshaw could keep him in sight. Crenshaw managed to match par 70 and was second at 125.

The group at 136 included Al Geiberger, the happily-clowning Chi Chi Rodriguez and Roger Maltbie. Maltbie and Rodriguez matched par-70 and Geiberger shot a 71.

At 137 were Ed Sneed, with a 70, and defending champion Lee Trevino, whose 67 marked the best round he's had since major back surgery last winter.

× Colonial scores

L.B. golf qualifying opens at Skylinks More than 200 golfers will try to qualify for the Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship in a 38-hole qualifying test today and Sunday at Skylinks. The low 63 join defending champion Chuck Wallace

for matches which begin next weekend and conclude May 28. Wallace is exempt from qualifing.

Leading players in the competition include Mike Bellmar, David Games, Greg Hetzer, Jeff Newell, Mel Collins, Chuck White and Randy Pallis.



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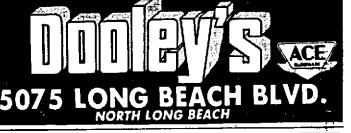
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FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, 3 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of a New York Philhar-monic concert featuring young musicians, with Michael Titson Thomas as host-conductor.

KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Final night of Ch. 28's annual fund-raiser.

MOVIE: "Earthquake," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 film starring Charlton Heston, Genevieve Bujold, Ava Gardner and George Kennedy.

CELEBRITY CAR AUCTION, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Allen Ludden hosts auction to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell host event in Charles-

VARIETY CLUB TELETHON, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. Monty Hall bosts 19-hour program.

HOCKEY, 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Montreal plays Boston in Stanley Cup playoffs.

TEAM TENNIS, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. The Los Angeles Strings take on the Cleveland Nets in match taped Friday night at the Forum.

RADIO

11:15 4 Baseball, Scheduled

game: Toronto Bluejays at Minnesota

11:30

7 American Bandstand 11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Virginia City

11:45
52 TV Report from Japan NOON

40 Praise the Lord

2 Fat Albert 9 *East Side Kids 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 *Sgt. Bilko
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Mitokomon
12:30
2 Ark II
7 Public Affairs

11 Lost In Space 13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('54)

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2 Children's Film
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"Banon Bag" becaus

"Bag on Bag," because he is about the size of two schoolbags on top

of each other, and his small dog, Kitch, are the main characters in "Bag on Bag," a film from Russia.

5 Formby's Antique
Workshop
7 The Winners: "Reggie
Jackson"

28 The Magnificent
Adventure. "Round the
World Yachting Race"
30 Genesis Force
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde:

"El Amor No Es Pecado"

52 Voice of Agriculture

1:30 5 *Twilight Zone 9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster."

40 Brand New Day 52 Corona New 2:00 P.M. 2 Medix. "Super Bodies" 4 Prep Sports World.

Live sports events.
5 Swiss Family Robinson Greatest Sports Legends: "John Wooden"

13 Tarzan 40 Word Made Flesh

2 Newsmakers 5 *Monster Rally

7 Ara Parseghian's Sports. Children's

sports.

11 Outer Limits. (Parental Discretion Advised)
22 Movie: "Umberto D."
A classic film that dramatizes the pain and loneliness of old

40 Pass II On 52 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M. 2 Festival of Lively Arts for Young People. "Music for Young Performers"

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7 Celebrity Bowling. Jed
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9 Movie: "Seven Ways
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9 Community Feedback II Let's Rap 13 News Update

30 Christ Living Word 6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:30
4 That's Cat
5 The Big Valley
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Unit Five

13 The Morning Show 30 Search 7:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Tom & Jerry 9 Youth & the Issues

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28 Yoga for Health
30 Festival of Faith
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8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Movie: "War Paint,"

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13 Romper Room 8:30

2 Clue Club The Tribal Eye

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40 Captain Andy
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10:00 A.M.

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30 PTL Club
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Now 'The Bland Family' will B.B. - DEEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM . Lane Seach, Calif., Sat., May 14, 1977 get into the TV reunion act

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As you've probably read, NBC this Sunday is airing "The Father Knows Best Reunion," starring the original cast of the popular Middle America comedy series that aired from 1954 through 1960.

Well, stand by. We've learned a rival network soon will show a similar special, "The Bland Family Reunion," the even more popular Middle America comedy series that was on from 1950 to 1951.

AS WITH NBC'S show, the Bland show also reunites its original cast - Peter Bore as the father, Bernadette Estrange as the mother, Everett Scrimshaw as Lit-tle Willie and Sue Tidball as Ellie.

'The Bland Family'' was really ahead of its time," says Marc de-Smyth, the 22-year-old producer of coming reunion special. "For example, Ellie had a boyfriend.

"Little Willie had a car. His mother had an electric stove It seems pretty tame now, but this was quite radical for TV back

DeSmyth noted that unlike many family comedies of the '50s,

13 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray ('56) 22 Cine Universal 34 Futbol Mundial

4 Saturday 7 Movie: "The Fakers," Broderick Crawford

Mission Impossible

30 Davey & Goliath 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 50 Anyone for Tennyson?

4:00 P.M.
2 Colonial Open. "Merry
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Tournament, the final

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52 Wrestling
4:30
9 Movie: "No Name On
the Bullet," Audie
Murphy ("59)
11 Movie: "Yours, Mine
and Ours," Lucille Ball,
Henry Fonda ("68)
28 Once Upon a Classic,
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy" Part VI
30 Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
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Karate Championships in Las Vegas, Nev., highlight today's program.

7 Wide World of Sports. Exclusive coverage of the first day of time trials for the Indianapolis "500" as

indianapotis "500" as the drivers seek the coveted pole position. 13 Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov ("60)

22 Cine Universal 28 BBC Outlook. "Kenya

34 Rosita Peru
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 Run for Your Life
5:30

30 Faith for Today

Star Trek

the News 30 Treehouse Club

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40 Deaf World 3:30

"The Bland Family" actually spelled out what kindly, under-standing Jim Bland, the father in the series, did for a living.

"HE WAS a business executive." spend all his time coming home and saying, 'Hi, hon, I'm home,' then slipping into a smoking jacket and giving advice to his kids. No,

"One scene, which we'll bring back for our show, even has him picking up the phone, calling Cleve-land and placing an order."

DeSmyth, discussing the work involved in getting the original "Bland Family" cast together again, said it took him nine months and countless phone calls to track down everyone.

Peter Bore, now 75, had retired from acting when the series folded and was "just sitting on the front porch" of his home in Logan, Utah, when located for the reunion, the producer said.

Miss Estrange, who played the mother, was found in Short Pump, Va., where she runs an organic tobacco store and dips snuff.

30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Arriba el Telon 40 Church in the Home

7:30 2 Here & Now 4 In Search of: "Big

7 Disasters: "Atomic Accident," Dr. George Fischbeck hosts.

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Grant proposes to
Mary's Aunt Flo (guest
star Eileen Heckart) a
4 Movie: "Earthquake."
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plots as a major earthquake devastates

Los Angeles. Chariton Heston, Ava Gardner, Genevieve Bujold,

George Kennedy, Lorne

Greene. 5 Movie: "Fright," Susan

Wonder Woman vs.

Gargantua"
9 Movie: "1776."
Historical musical with

William Daniels, Howard de Silva (72) 11 Movieworld Celebrity

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Foundation. Allen Ludden hosts. 22 Greetings to East and

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Emily disagrees with Bob as to whether

honesty is always the best policy. + 30 Voice of Calvary

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Starsky and Hutch try to find a kidnapped girl before her captors do her harm with the aid of a questionable

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8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

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George, Honor Blackman ('57)

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* VARIETY TELETHON
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7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright
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Strother Martin (71)

11 L.A. Strings Tennis.

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Concert
9 Thriller: "Flower of

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Sinatra, Lee Remick (*68) 34 Cinema 34: "Los Que

SUE Tidball, memorable as Ellie, the headstrong tomboy, was found living on a ranch in Truth or Consequence, N.M., married to Dobie Gillis, a former teen-age television actor.

"Locating Everett Scrimshaw, who played Little Willie was hard-est of all," DeSmyth recalled. "He was in the state prison at Joliet, Ill., doing five to life for aggra-vated duliness."

He said the coming "Bland Family Reunion" centers on the 40th anniversary of the night kindly, understanding Jim Bland brought his boss home for dinner without advance warning.

'IT'LL be h ilarious," DeSmyth said. "Unfortunately, the original boss, Marvin L'Doze, is no longer with us. He passed on recently.

"Maybe you read about it. Neighbors found him slumped in his easy chair, watching that Best of the Fifties' special last night on TV." The producer suddenly lowered his voice and added:

"You should check this out, but police suspect foul play. They think someone had him deliberately bored to death."

Favorite Martian 13 Movie: "The Queen's Guard," Raymond

Massey ('55) 2:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Tradition," Gene Barry 9 Movies: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason ('48); "Floods of Fear," Howard Keel ('59)

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Bellflower's school chief stripped of powers

By Dorothy Korber

Bellflower School Supt. Richard Guengerich has been stripped of much of his administrative authority in an action taken by the board of education.

Board chairman Richard Vermillion made the motion Thursday night that limits Guengerich's power to call administrative meet-ings and forbids him to issue direc-

tives except in writing.

Files are to be kept of these memos, Vermillion said, and the staff is to disregard verbal direc-

motion transfers administrative decisions from Guengerich to a task force consist-Guengerich to a task force consist-ing of assistant superintendents James Tunney and Leroy Small and Business Services Administra-tor Michael Brick. The task force

Board's decision 'illegal harassment,' he says

was established at last week's

budget meeting.
The district's controller and the director of personnel services will now report to the task force rather than to the superintendent.

Vermillion passed the gavel to vice-chairman Jay Gendreau so that the board president could make the motion himself. Gen-dreau and Larry Ward supported his motion while Ruby Heyl and Ray Harper dissented.

Guengerich said Friday that he considers the action a gesture of narassment

"They're harassing a superin-tendent so he can't function properly," Guengerich said. "I'm doing everything I can. My effort is

to cooperate with the board as fully as possible."

He had no comment on why he

felt the board was harassing him, but he added that he believed the

motion may be illegal.

There is a dvision of power between the superintendent and the board that is delineated in the state education code," Guengerich said. 'I cannot act in any illegal man-

Vermillion, Gendreau and Ward sharply criticized Guengerich during their successful campaign in the trustee election last March 8. After the election, but before the new board was seated, the old school board voted to extend Guengerich's \$39,000 annual contract another year.

Ward said Friday that the new trustees had tried to work with the superintendent but found it impos-

"I was willing to work with the man, but we just can't get any answers from him," Ward said. "We got information that he was setting us up for the kill on the budget issue.

"I think he is deliberately driving a wedge between the board and the people of the district."

Ward said the board's action Thursday was intended to open communications between the administrators and the trustees.

"Guengerich exists in the shadows, in vagueness," he said. "He denies he said things. We want

written communication from now

Ward denies that the action is illegal.

"We do have the right to assign special committees and the educa-tion code allows school boards to decide what jobs people will do," Ward said.

Mrs. Heyl said Friday that she

adamantly opposes the action.
"Several items in the motion are illegal," she said. "And when you're talking about law, you're talking about money. This district has hardly any money left for the advention of its children." education of its children.

She charged that the three board members were ignoring the people who elected them.

"This is a superintendent by-pass and a loss of local control," Mrs. Heyl said. "I'm in a state of shock — like the rest of the com-munity."

Preparation of the 1977-78 budget has focused attention on the board majority's dissatisfaction with the superintendent. Last week, trustees learned that certain budget transfers had been made without prior board approval. This violates the state education code.

Ward, Gendreau and Vermillion have also expressed dissatisfaction with Guengerich's work on the new

budget.
"The first priority of the task force will be development of the budget," Vermillion said. "They will report their findings to the superintendent and he will report to us. Of course, he can add any recommendations he wishes."

Nosin' around

Assistant Dean Dick Bernard's mouth got his nose in trouble Friday. Two years ago, Bernard said he'd push a peanut across campus with his nose if a music building were ever constructed at Harbor College. Friday, he did just that. Pushing a giant, one-pound, styrofoam peanut 500 yards on his hands and knees from the campus quad to the new \$2.5-million facility, Bernard sweated and groaned while some 200 students shouted "Go! Go! Go!" When asked what he thought of higher education, Bernard looked up, furrowed his sweating brow and said, "It's reached an all-time low." Six minutes later he was carried back to the administration building on a stretcher.



Death penalty 'almost minor issue' overplayed by media, editor says

By Bob Houser

Ed Salzman, editor of the Sacramento-based California Journal, said in Long Beach Friday the death penalty is "almost a minor issue," overplayed by the media and used as a political football by politicians, which will have no im-pact in California over the next few

Salzman told a Third Friday Forum audience in the Golden Sails Inn. "We're not going to have any executions for a long time" be-cause of the muddled status of U.S. Supreme Court cases on the matter, the probable inclination of the new State Supreme Court against them, the narrow category of murders subject to the imminent new law and Gov. Brown's disposition against the death penalty.

But because it is an emotional issue, Salzman said, the media give it disproportionate attention and politicians use it thinking they can ride to higher office on it, or at

least stay in office.

Noting that State Sen. George
Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, is carrying the death penalty legislation, Salzman said, in answer to a question, that Deukmejian will have "a rough road ahead" in his expected run for the office of attor-ney general because "he will have a very difficult time with name identification, image and charisma. He's been kicking around politics for a long time and is a very decent guy, but he just isn't the kind of guy who catches on and whom peo-

ple remember."
Salzman said Brown has been more consistent on the death penalty than he has on a number of

other issues. Gone are the images of Brown walking arm in arm with farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, his sponsorship of a save-the-whales festival and his opposition to dam construction, Salzman said.

Salzman said Republicans do not have very strong candidates at this time to challenge Brown next year in Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. "However, if by some miracle Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) could win the Republican primary, he could give Jerry Brown fits. He's very attractive, would look marvelous on television, would have no problems with money, is a new face and has a track record that no one has paid much attention to; he could take almost any stand he wanted to."

Blue Angels to highlight air show at El Toro

An hour-long precision flight by the Navy's Blue Angels will high-light El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's annual "open house" fes-tivities today and Sunday.

Carolyn Salisbury, the only fe-male stunt flyer in the West, will begin the aerial show at 11:30 a.m. with various aerobatics, followed by a 12:45 p.m. exhibition featuring skydivers and verticle-takeoff air-

The Blue Angels will take off at 2:10 p.m. each day, capping the day's events at the Marine Corps Air Station near Irvine.

Up to 50,000 persons are ex-pected to visit the air station, and base commander Maj. Gen. Joseph Koler Jr. said all gates will be open to accommodate the public.

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Flexible classes

Anaheim schools sued by parents

By Bob Andrew Staff Writer

Four parents supporting a flex-ible class schedule system at Los Alamitos High School have sued the Anaheim Union High School Dis-trict trustees to keep them from scrapping the system.

A hearing on the case is set for Department 25 of the Orange County Superior Court at Santa Ana at 9 a.m. May 23.

The school board voted 3-2 last month to abolish the computer-run flexible scheduling program and make physical modifications to the campus, which was specifically built for the program nine years

The parents are suing to pre-vent the "shameful waste of taxpayers' money," according to their attorney, Linda Toch. Plaintiffs in the suit are Wil-

liam and Evelyn Wright and Herbert and Lois Abrams. Mem-bers of the school board were served at their meeting Thursday night with copies of the suit, which was filed that afternoon.

The suit contends that the board would be wasting taxpayers' money by making the physical changes at the school, which would involve the shifting of walls in order to provide classrooms of more uniform size instead of the variety of size rooms used to accommodate large and small classes resulting from the flexible

Cost estimates for the remodeling have ranged from \$100,000 to nearly four times that amount, with nearty four times that amount, with the figure in the suit being \$250,000 and based, in legal terms, on "information and belief." That means that even if the number is wrong the principle is the same. At Thursday's meeting the board signed an architectural con-tract to design the remodeling work. The figure in that contract

work. The figure in that contract
was \$152,000, according to District
Superintendent R. Kenton Wines.
Wines said he preferred to limit
comment on the suit until after the

May 23 hearing but did point out enat "the complaint had been weak-ened because the judge deleted the section that called for a temporary restraining order to enjoin the board from proceeding with plans for the change before the case is heard." that "the complaint had been weak-

Because it is a taxpayers' suit seeking to prevent the improper use of public money, the suit takes precedence over most other matters on the court calendar.

The May 23 hearing is on an order for the school board to show cause why it should not be pre-vented from making the changes to the campus and dropping the flexible schedule. The judge could issue a preliminary injunction halting that action until the case is tried on

Rites of spring: leaping Frisbee dogs and pie-eating

The Long Beach Recreation Department this weekend will provide a wide range of activities — from a clinic for Frisbee-catching dogs to a pie-eating contest for people.

The pie-eating contest will be one of a number of activities today at the spring festival at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Other

events will include relays, cakewalks and continuous stage enter-

On Sunday, a clinic will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for dogs with a flair for catching Frisbees. The program will be held at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., and will feature Hyper Hank, a top canine Frisbee catcher.

censes the answer Four-year renewable marriage licenses

Marriage licenses should be issued like drivers' licenses with an option to let them expire after four years, says Barbara Gardner.

That was her suggestion in response to the "Speak question:

So often it seems young men and women select the wrong marriage partner. What do you think could be done to insure better matches?"

Miss, Ms. or Mrs. Gardner — the Long Beach woman did not specify which designation she preferred – wrote:

"It's hard to say who would be a good match in a marriage when a couple is still dating. I think that everyone feels that they are the perfect couple when

"However, you don't really know a person until after you live with him. That's when the good points and bad points come out. So I thought about something I think would be a

good thing for a marriage.
"That's when you get your marriage license, they should be the same as when you get your driver's

license. They should only be good for four years and after that time if you are still happily married, you can have

them renewed for another four years.

"If not, you could let them expire and the couple would automatically be divorced. That would save a lot of unpleasant time in divorce court."

IF MARRIAGE LICENSES were renewable, there's little question that Wendell Dahms of Lakewood would repeatedly extend his options for a lifetime. He wrote:

"Realize that success in marriage depends not so

much upon finding the right person as upon being the right person.

"My wife, Marji, has been the right person for 37 years."

Marriage failures for one generation were attributed to the era during which they were born, according to

M.L. Ward. He/she wrote:

"We are all products of our times. My generation, born during the '40s, was especially affected.
"Our fathers, home from the war, with our mothers

frenzied themselves into a baby boom. "We were the great hope of the future. Nothing was denied us and we grew up with the world at our feet.

"We married young, legalizing our sexual relation-ships due to the moral and religious training of our

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times. We were too young to realize sex was an impor-

tant part of marriage, but hardly a reason for it.

"Many of us grew up with a fairy tale view of marriage. The media contributed with, among other things, the perfect marriage and family situation comedies, examples being the 'Ozzie and Harriet Show' and 'Leave It to Beaver'.

"With these unrealistic views of marriage and family life, many found it difficult to cope with the real problems of everyday life together.

"We discovered the adage 'living on love' was

difficult if not impossible. Being young, many gave up, never fully understanding it takes a lot more than just love to make a

marriage work.
"A few stuck with it. Of those that did, fewer still made a go of it. "We were young chasing our dreams and following rainbows. Too young to realize we must work hard to

make our dreams come true. "Only through age and experience do we know it is deep understanding and mutual respect and goals cushtoned in lots of love that help our marriages work."

OTHER RANDOM excerpted comments:

"If (when contemplating matrimony) you both feel that marriage is 'for better or for worse, in sickness and in health, until death do you part,' then you make some working rules, such as:

1. All discussions are automatically terminated if voices are raised to a shouting pitch.

2. Once an argument is settled, it is not to be

referred to again.
3. Respect for privacy (purse, wallet, mail, etc.).
4. At least basic courtesy to in-laws. 5. Work together for mutual goals.

"If both can willingly and with integrity agree to these rules, then marry, for these guidelines will help you weather the storms and bestow upon you all the ecstasies. This is true, I know.'

M. Frances Anderson, Norwalk

"If a person learns to live with himself first and searches his own area of personality, then and only then can he begin to communicate in order to have a one-toone relationship.

Miss Linda Joyce Lee, Torrance "Speak Up" series. ×

"Marriage, like all else, most likely will survive if it exists on the right plane in the universal scheme of things. The wisdom of both prospective marriage partners should let them know if they have reached this William J. Hawkins Jr., Long Beach

"What it's really all about is the loving, sharing. caring and giving, each to the other. Even to sports and hobbies, when one does not particularly care about a certain sport and would rather be doing his own thing. s far better to go and share each one's particular thing and learn to look at it from both sides, for it is not good for either when one has to continually give in to the

Doris L. Wilson, Bellflower

EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes the Saturday

* Appeal of grief-struck woman:

I hope your readers can help

The following letter was re-ceived by "Speak Up" and we are hopeful readers will respond:

My dear husband has been dead almost 18 months now and I still-dream of him almost every night.

"I have a heart disease and cannot work. I also have three won-derful children and two beautiful granddaughters, but nothing takes the place of my beloved husband.

I have tried to bury my grief

and make a new life for myself. "But some Saturday afternoons, which is the day I sat by his

bed holding his hand for six hours and watched him die, my grief wells up so suddenly and strongly I become so depressed that I feel like committing suicide just to be with him on that other 'side' of this life here on earth.

"I hope some of your readers can belp me with this terrible prob-

The woman requested that her

name be withheld. However, readers with counsel for her can address their letters to:

Speak Up-Grief, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420. Long Beach, Ca.,90801

An editor will read the replies before forwarding them to the Long Beach woman. No attempt will be made to censor replies.

By Earl Wilson

Glamor queen made

NEW YORK — "Joan Crawford dead ... why, I had a letter from her!"

Half a dozen people told me that. The last of the glamour queens wrote hundreds of thank-you and happy birthday notes, was still writing them last week. Sometimes she wrote them at 6 a.m. after reading the Bible and comics and having breaklast.

She'd go back to bed for half an hour, then resume the furious pace of Miss Public Energy No. 1, getting by on four hours sleep. That was back in her Pepsi and movie years.

movie years.

Criticized for leaving her seat at a premiere, she

asked me, "Please print to go to the bathroom, too."
"I can't stand girls who go out in rump-sprung slacks," she told me once. She seldom yielded to pants

suits. But in one of her Hollywood homes she wore an old house dress as she scrubbed floors, ironed, chopped

A rumor that she'd made stag movies as a starlet

Studio heads at MGM tracked down the alleged pictures. "They weren't of me, they were of some other chubby girl. When I was 16, I weighed 145," Miss Crawford said.

"That ended it. Anyway, stag movies in those days were so innocent, they could be released now as fea-

wood, and hung out her daughters' kids' diapers.

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I only dress this way at home," she said. Recently, she had let her hair go naturally brown and gray. She weighed 112 — "picture weight." For a couple of years she hadn't drunk the 100 proof vodka that she once carried in a flask in her purse.

Half a dozen people told me that. The last of the

point to say thanks

Queen of country music movin' on to Hollywood

By Peter J. Boyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I'm like anybody else — I want to see what all I can do while the doin's good."

do while the doin's good."

Toward that end, Dolly Parton has high-tailed it out of Nashville, where the doin's have been good, indeed, and headed for Hollywood, where she hopes they'll get even better.

The Queen of Country has set her sights on the non-rock market an audit.

sights on the pop-rock market, an audi-ence that has been increasingly willing to lend an ear to the Nashville product.

Other stars — Linda Ronstadt, Olivia
Newton-John — have found the going
quite lucrative once they crossed the dimming country-pop boundry.

"I WANT TO keep my country audience," Dolly says, "but I want to try to appeal to another following that I have had for quite some time (the denim and done set). I have never really exercised that area. I've never gone to where they could see me or put out the kind of records they want to hear."

Dolly didn't falter when she made up her mind she wanted to explore greener fields. She booked a six-week tour taking her to some of the country's better known rock-oriented watering holes — including the Roxy here, San Francisco's Boarding House and The Bottom Line in New York. She gave the pink slip to her Nash-

ville agent in favor of a slick Hollywood firm and released an album, "New Har-vest, First Gathering," which, though not

quite rock, isn't exactly haystacks and fiddles, either.

And in what she calls her most "hurt-ful" move, Dolly fired her Travelin' Family Band, a collection of country kinfolk she says couldn't play the kind of music she wanted to make, and hired Gypsy Fever, a group more suited for

"OF COURSE, the Travelin' Family Band, they were made up mostly of relatives," she says, "and my family and me were so close.

were so close.

"But they wasn't really qualified to play all the things I wanted to play. They weren't qualified to play all the things I was doin', although they were veryqualified to do just the country thing."

Some of Dolly's doings didn't quite set right with the folks back in Nashville. After all, doesn't Dolly Parton, with her extravagant hairdos, skin-hugging sequin suits and East Tennessee twang, per-sonify Nashville. More than a few of the folks along Music City Row are wondering out loud whether their high-steppin friend might be letting herself in for a big

"Well, I tell you," Dolly says, "I hope that's not true. I've heard quite a few things myself. But what I'd like to think

is that they care enough about me that they're airaid I might be makin' the wrong move and hopin' I know what I'm doin'. And I think some of 'em just are not sure of what's going on, period."

AS FOR the change in her music, Dolly says, "I don't really in my own mind think it's that drastic. I'm doin' the simple things I've always done, like "Coat of Many Colors" and "My Tennessee Mountain Home." I'll always do

those, it's part of my personality.
"But in addition to that, I'm addin' different instrumentation and tryin' some new effects. You know I'm tryin' to keep

new effects. You know I'm tryin' to keep up with the times is what I'm doin'.

New clubs. A new, high powered band. New material. "What it really amounts to," Dolly says, "is trying to do smart business and do everything I can. I've always believed in that."

Good business and "doing everything I can" has long been Dolly Parton's credo. She was IO years old and sharing a Tennessee mountain shack with 11 broth-

Temessee mountain shack with 11 brothers and sisters when she realized that somewhere on the other side of that mountain, music was a business. She saw a way out.

'I'D BEEN in a musical family, all my people picked and sung," she says, "but nobody ever really considered it for a living or a career. I was just a little bit more outgoing and forward than some of my relatives, and I decided to make a business out of it."

So at age 10, an uncle took her to the local radio shows, and when she graduated from high school, she moved out to Nashville. There, she met Nashville singer-entrepreneur Porter Waggoner, and Dolly Parton became a star.

"Porter had seen me do some local television shows and had heard some of my records on the radio," she says. "At the time, he had a girl singin' with him by the name of Norma Jean. She was very good and very popular, but she decided to go back to Oklahoma City and settle down and marry. Porter had seen me, he thought my personality fit and he thought my music fit in with his show, and that's how it all came to be."

WAGGONER, she says, understands her move and is in agreement. "We'd worked together and had great success." she says. 'But I'd really always had some other plans I wanted to try."

As for the rest of Nashville, the grumblers who suggest the move toward pop is little more than heresy, Dolly says, ve changed all my organization out of Nashville, not for the sake of leavin' Nashville, but just because I found what! needed somewhere else.

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Mery Griffin, in whose TV show orchestra

since the late 1960s, also will appear. Griffin's former drummer, Jake Hanna, is talent coordinator. Others scheduled to perform include: Doc Severinsen, Steve Allen, Terry Gibbs, Rosemary Clooney, Herb Ellis, Ray Brown, Zoot Sims, Bill Berry's Big aand, the Nat Pierce-Frank Capp Jug-gernaut orchestra, Charlie Barnet and Woody Herman, who is recuperating

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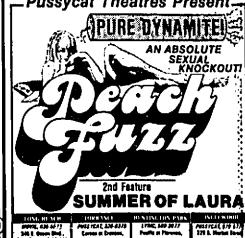


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'High Anxiety' for Brooksis he Hitchcock or Sinatra?

By John C. Eagan

\SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mel Brooks parodied westerns in "Blazing Sad-dles," horror films in "Young Frankenstein" and silent movies in "Si-lent Movie." Now he's aiming at a new target suspensė.

"I'm a short Jewish person, and I suffer from high anxiety," the comic film maker says in ex-plaining why his new pletitled "High Anxiety." He plays a zany psychiatrist who's alraid of heights and up to here in murder.

"It's loosely based on the Alfred Hitchcock genre, but sometimes it gets terribly specific." Brooks said during nine days of filming in San Francisco for the 20th Century-Fox movie, which is expected to premiere around Christmas.

In a comic reference to Hitchcock's "Psycho," a bellboy attacks Brooks in the hotel shower armed with a wet newspaper. From "The Birds." Brooks becomes a target of organic bombing from

"Remember in Vertigo" when Kim Novak jumped in the water? I'm filming in the exact same spot under the Golden Gate " he said. He'll be Bridge, in a telephone booth,

trying to talk to Madeline Kahn while the killer tries to strangle him, and she mistakes him for a heavybreathing obscene phone caller.

"It's a tribute to the genius of Mr. Hitchcock, because anyone who has ever rolled a foot of film owes something to him, Brooks said.

As has become his As has become his trademark, Brooks is doing practically every-thing in the film. He's producer, director, cowriter, title song composer-lyricist and star of his new brainchild.

He will even sing the title song, sounding, he said, "a little like Sinasaid, tra.

On the set in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Brooks was a study in perpetual motion — joking with the crew and the tourists who stop to watch, making faces at every camera aimed in his direction, signing auto-graphs and stopping to chat with friends who drop

He's also directing and acting in the scenes. After each one is shot, he rushes to a nearby closed circuit TV monitor for a taped playback that tells him if

it's what he wanted.
"It's the only way Mel can work, because he can't evaluate his own performance from the sidelines the way other directors do," explained cameraman Paul Lohmann.

Asked if he receives more personal satisfaction from writing or acting, Brooks said, "I am head-over-heels in love with writing. Writing is a primary art form. Directing and acting are secondary

rt forms."

Besides Miss Kahn, the film stars Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman — veterans of other Brooks films.

Will "High Anxiety" have a message?

"The message is really entertainment," Brooks declared. "If anybody declared. "If anybody finds anything else in my

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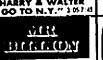






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Richard Pryor on how he feels that he and another comedian, Lily Tomlin, become possessed by the characters they portray: "We are soul mates. I mean the characters we do literally take possession of us. You're okay as long as you don't get scared and tighten up. Because then that character takes over completely. I've never seen it happen to any other entertainers but Lily and me. You can see the physical change take place when she's working. It is

RED SKELTON at 63, recalling his beginnings: "My father had been a clown with the Haggenback and Wallace circus. I wanted to be a lion tamer until I saw Clyde Beatty almost get himself killed. You know why the show must go on, don't you? Because there's cash already in the box office, that's why. Think about it. I did vaudeville, state fairs, burlesque. I'd lell jokes, fall down you know. I joined up Ed Dailey's Show on the Mutual Wheel as the youngest comedian in burlesque. Detroit, South Bend, Akron, Trenton, all over."

BOBBY RIGGS, tennis hustler-celebrity, on the best players among the show biz and sporting worlds: "There are so many people in Hollywood now playing the game that we could say who are the best among the most famous. You'd have a battle there between Lloyd Bridges, who is playing real well right now, and Charleston Heston. Best athlete playing tennis is — believe it or not — former Detroit great baseballer Hank Greenberg, even if he is 62. But all baseballer lank dreeting estate in the 15 days the celebrities playing today I'd say you'd have to rank this Dabney Coleman, of 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,' as the best, with actor Bob Duvall right behind him and the ol' meathead, Rob Reiner, a close third. These are the ones I'd put my money on out of I'd but my money on out of all those celebrities now playing tennis."

LILLIAN HELLMAN, author, in a 1952 letter to the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy: "I am not willing, now or in the future, to bring bad trouble to people who, in my past association with them, were completely innocent of any talk or any action that was disloyal in any form and if I had ever seen any I would have considered it my duty to have reported it to the proper authorities. But to hurt innocent people whom I knew many years ago in order to save myself is, to me, inhuman and indecent and dishonorable. I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions, even though I long ago came to the conclusion that I was not a political person and could have no comfortable place in any political group."

BOB ORBEN in "Quote" magazine: "Genealogy can sometimes be a dangerous thing. A fellow spent \$200 to have his family tree looked up — and \$2,000 to have it husbed up."

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Bing's butler's been around the block a couple of times

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — Crooner Bing Crosby's butler, late the servant of English royalty, doesn't claim to be an entertainer. But it comes out that way in a lively outpouring of enthusiasm and devotion for his famous boss.

"I enjoy being Bing Crosby's butler more than Bing Crosby enjoys being Bing Crosby," says the man who started life as a slum urchin in Manchester, England.

FISHER, who has been butler to the Crosby household for nearly 15 years, has a list of former em-ployers which includes the Queen of England when she was Princess Elizabeth; Canadian Governor General Vincent Massey and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

So when Fisher talks he does so with elan and confidence, a certain style that tells you he has been around a few fancy blocks in his time and is not to be intimidated.

"If I don't like the look of peo-ple, it doesn't matter what they're offering me because I know I'm not going to be happy," Fisher said in an interview.

That sentiment definitely does not describe Fisher's feelings about the Crosbys.

"WHEN you are talking about Mr. Crosby, you're not talking about any other person. He is so unique in his own way."

SAN FRANCISCO - As the 16-

piece band played a nostalgic bal-lad, hundreds of well-dressed cou-

ples danced as smoothly as stylish

skaters over the white-tiled lobby floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel

here Friday evening.
Some minutes later, to the de-light of hundreds of onlookers

standing, sitting or strolling through lobby, the dancing couples did the Charlestown so energeti-

cally that the multilevel lobby floor

pulsed and the four-story tubular sculpture in the center rattled on

The scene was similar to those

By Les Ledbetter

New York Times Service



ALAN FISHER finds it absolutely jolly working for the Crosbys.

Fisher bridles Britishly when the notion is suggested that Crosby has him laying out clothes or per-

forming other personal services.
"Mr. Crosby doesn't require anyone to do anything for him. He does it for himself, absolutely. To the last letter."

bers going to tea dances here at hotels such as the St. Francis, the Palace and the Mark Hopkins.

He said that "the strange tribal rite of the 30s that died with the war" was usually held Saturday

afternoons after "the young girls in white gloves had finished shopping downtown." The bands, he said, were those of such leaders as Artie Shaw. Benny Goodmaan and

It's Kathy Crosby who runs the household, with the help of himself, four live-in staff members, a laun-dry worker and a gardener. Fisher and his wife live in a two-bedroom

apartment on the property.

Mrs. Crosby, he said, "is the unsung heroine. I think many people would be amazed if they knew the sort of woman Mrs. Crosby is."

To illustrate, Fisher told of the time Mrs. Crosby was unable to obtain two first-class airling tickets for herself and her maid — so she let the maid travel in first while Mrs. Crosby curled up and went to sleep in the tourist section.

Fisher uncomfortably explained

that in England it would never do for a buller to talk to a reporter. It simply isn't done, he said, adding: "I mean, I'm just a member of the staff. I shouldn't draw attention to myself."

FISHER responds with a quick Americanism when asked if any of his employers have considered him a "part of the family." "Any butler who thinks that has

really got rocks in his head. Even today, nobody I have worked for need ever be afraid I would divulge all kinds of marvelous secrets; of course there are millions of them."

Abruptly, Fisher announced, "Enough has been said about me." leaving the distinct impression the conversation was over.

'Tea dancing' enjoying comeback

that have been taking place in the Freddie Martin. The music at the lobby every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. since last Oct. 1 when the Hyatt Regency revived a 1930s custom — Hyatt's tea dances, for which no admission is charged, is much the same as the big band sound of the social dancing in the ballrooms and courts of grand hotels.

"This is not quite the same thing," said Herb Caen, a local newspaper columnist who remem-30s and 40s with ragtime added.

It has been so successful in drawing crowds to the waterfront hotel that the Hyatt Hotels in New Orleans and Seattle, have begun similar dances. The new Hyatt in Los Angeles will reportedly follow

In the revival here, cakes are seldom seen and it is often the older people who dance the period dances while the younger crowd looks on

But the changes do not seem to bother those at the dances.



Celeb questions

By Bettelou Petersen Knight News Service

Q. What caused Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs to break up? Where can I write to Scruggs, the man who wrote "Foggy Mountain Breakdown"? K.B.

who wrote "Foggy Mountain Breakhown"? R.B.

A. Flatt and Scruggs, who met in Nashville in 1944 when both were part of Bill Monroe's group, teamed up in 1947, spent the next 22 years pickin' and singin' together, Scruggs turned out "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" in 1948. Country music followers loved them for years before much of the rest of the country discovered their work through music they did for the CBS-TV series, "Beverly Hillbillies," and the motion picture, "Bonnie and Clyde." Their split was amicable. They decided to go it separately. Both still have close ties to the "Grand Ole Opry," and you have close ties to the "Grand Ole Opry," and you might write Scruggs there, Nashville, Tenn. 37219.

Q. Did Betty White ever act under the name Susannah Foster? She starred in "Phantom of the Opera." B.R.

A. It's the dimples that confuse you. Betty and Susannah (real name Suzan Larsen) are two different people. Foster, now 53, sang her way to fame as a rival of Deanna Durbin in the 1940s. (She was in the 1943 version of the much-remade "Phantom.") Her last movie credit is 1945's "That Night Wilh You." She did musicals in summer stock, retired to private

Q. Tell me about the original version of the movie "Swiss Family Robinson." Has it ever been on TV? J.B.

A. A better designation is the first movie version, because the 1940 movie, and the 1964 Disney movie were based on Johann Wyse's novel. But the older movie, which starred Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholemew and Tim Holt, was closer to Wyse's story of a ship-wrecked family which learned to be self-sufficient away from the problems of civilization. Disney's ship-wrecked Robinsons found a beflowered paradise where they were menaced by pirates, but there was no thought of any social message in their story. John Mills and Dorothy McGuire were the stars. Both the films have been on TV.

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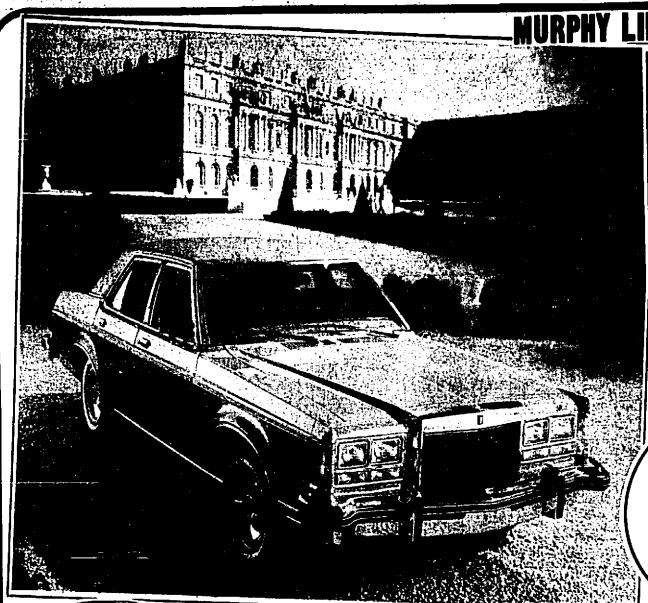
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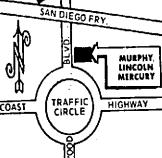
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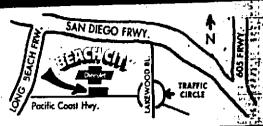
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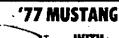
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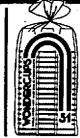
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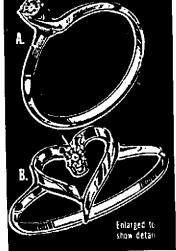
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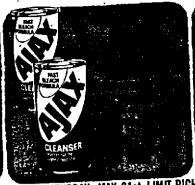
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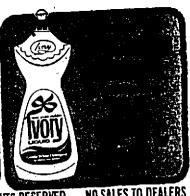
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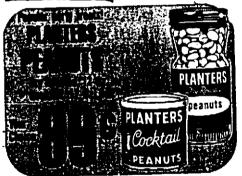
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